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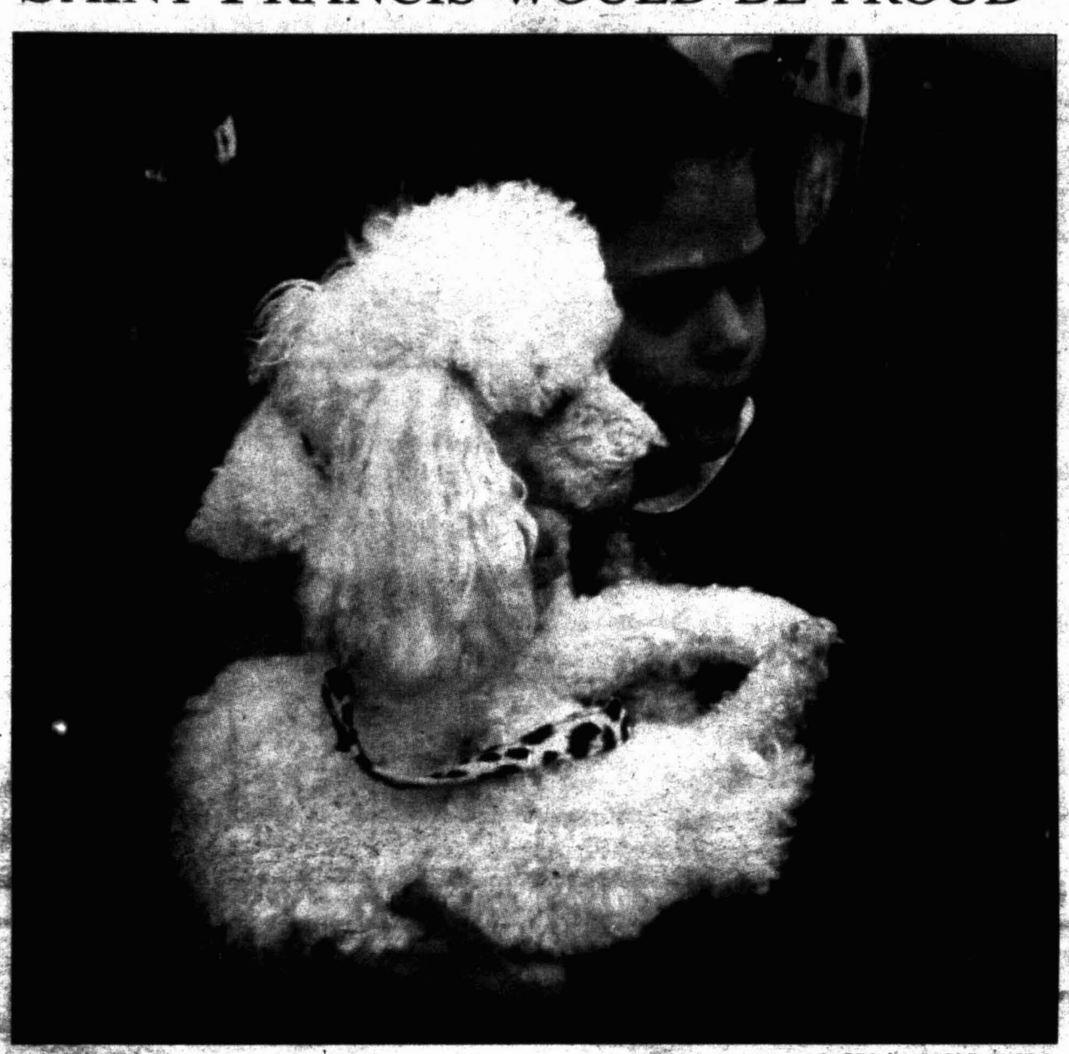

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RAUCOUS BARKS and childish squeals of delight engulfed Junipero Serra School children and their pets as they celebrated Saint Francis of Assisi's birthday with the annual Blessing of the Animals Oct. 4.

Monsignor Declan Murphy sprinkled holy water on live pets and toy pets, from swimming sea monkeys, resting rodents, panting poodles and clawing cats to Scooby Doo, Felix the Cat and a plastic lizard or two.

After Mission school's 214 children traipsed by the Monsignor with their animals, awards were given for the smallest, most exotic and biggest pets, as well as for best bark — no easy choice — and best trick. Second grader Julia Moreno brought Lucky to be blessed.

Armed robbers hit La Playa Hotel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

TWO MASKED armed robbers entered the lobby of La Playa Hotel during the early hours Oct. 5, bound and gagged one clerk, had a minor scuffle with another as he entered the room, and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash, according to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Neither employee was injured during the robbery, which occurred at about 1:45 a.m. Thursday.

One clerk had just left the hotel's office to run an errand in the building when the two suspects entered the lobby, according to Poitras.

"As soon as the clerk left the office they appeared, surprising the second clerk, who was working on the books inside the office," he said.

Armed with what the victims late described as chrome or silver-colored sem automatic handguns, the robbers bound an gagged the clerk, forced him to the groun "and then proceeded to ransack the offic and take some money," Poitras told The Pin Cone. "We still don't know how much."

During commission of the robbery, th second clerk returned, but one of the su pects grappled with him and threw him t the floor, according to Poitras.

"It was a very quiet scuffle — they didn make any noise and wanted to be sure th one guy didn't make any sound," Poitra said, referring to the employee who had bee gagged. "I doubt if anybody woke up."

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Livingston decries Brocchini's 'sensible preservation'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SHOULD ANYONE who is not an ardent preservationist be allowed to join the city's historic preservation committee?

That question provoked a heated exchange at the city council this week when Mayor Sue McCloud's nomination of real estate agent Paul Brocchini came up for council review.

"When you appoint someone to the hi toric preservation committee, you bett damn well be sure they like historic prese vation and will work for historic preserv tion," council woman Barbara Livingsto said.

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Juror: Disabled woman didn't tell the truth

■ Eastwood hopes insurance companies will refuse to settle phony lawsuits

By PAUL MILLER

A MEMBER of the jury that gave Clint Eastwood a resounding victory in federal court last week explained the verdict this way: The disabled woman who accused Eastwood of violating her civil rights concocted her story about being snubbed and neglected on a visit to Mission Ranch in January 1996.

"We decided it wasn't true that she went to Mission Ranch for anything except to take a picture" to provide evidence for her lawsuit, juror Lorenzo Gutierrez of Salinas told The Pine Cone.

Diane zum Brunnen — a middle-aged woman crippled by muscular dystrophy — pursued the former Carmel mayor through the courts for more than three years, seeking substantial damages for a series of minor incidents she claimed had occurred when she visited Mission Ranch in January 1996.

Under oath on the witness stand and in numerous court documents, zum Brunnen stated that when she and her husband tried to spend the night at the ranch, she was turned away and was unable to use the restroom because the ranch's facilities were inadequate under state and federal laws designed to protect the rights of the disabled.

But her story fell apart when Eastwood's attorney, Chuck Keller, exposed a series of misrepresentations in her testimony — especially about the photo serving as the sole piece of documentary evidence she presented to corroborate her visit.

Eastwood praised his attorneys, Chuck Keller and Jacqueline McManus, for "sticking to the facts" when they defended him in federal court.

After calling on insurance companies to follow his lead by refusing to settle phony lawsuit Eastwood signed autographs for a small group of his fans outside the U.S. courthouse in San Jos

"She only went there to take the photo," Gutierrez said after the verdict was announced. The rest of zum Brunnen's story — of being unable to enter the ranch's office, denied a guest room, and having to flee distress after being unable to enter th

See ***LAWSUIT*** *page 10*

EXPERT TO ANALYZE P.B. PLAN AT PUBLIC FORUM

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors will hold an "informational presentation" on the Pebble Beach Company's ballot initiative in the Steinbeck Forum at the Monterey Conference Center Oct. 9 at 6 p.m.

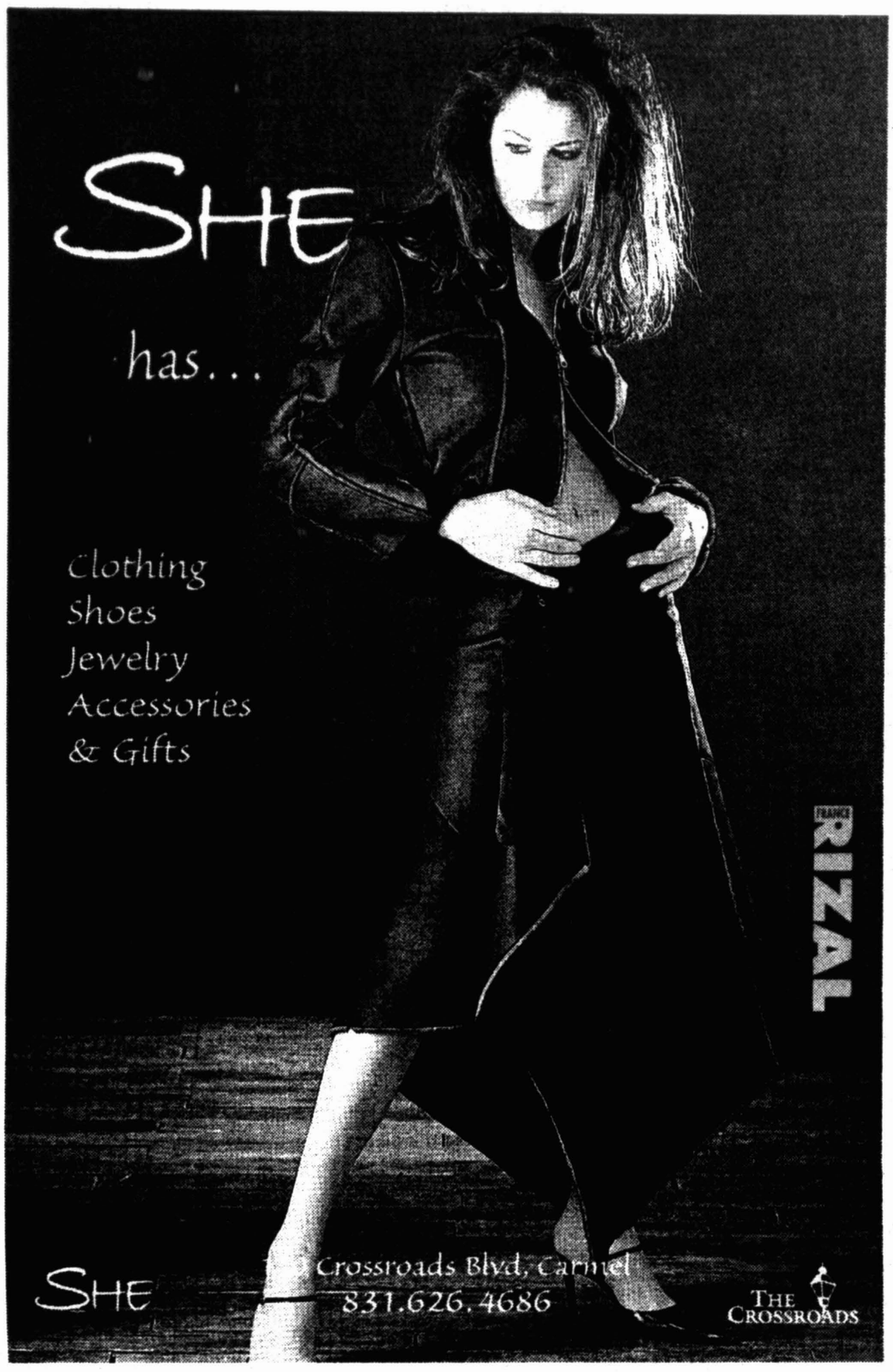
The presentation, by county planners Jim Colangelo and Nick Chiulos, was scheduled by the supervisors to help citizens make up their minds how to vote on Measure A Nov. 7.

At the hearing, Colangelo will present his analysis of the measure, which would eliminate 916 home sites in Del Monte Forest and make it a bit easier for the Pebble Beach Co. to add a new golf course and approximately 200 hotel rooms at The Lodge and the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Alan Williams of the Carmel Development Company, who was retained by the P.B. Co. to revise the company's development plans, told the Pine Cone he will be available at the meeting to answer questions. He reiterated his belief that "the more people know about what we're doing, the more they'll support it."

Colangelo's office released a report last week on Measure A, which says the measure would cut the maximum residential build-out in Del Monte Forest to just 77 more home sites — 38 of them on Pebble Beach Company-owned land. The other 39 lots could be subdivided on land owned by others.

The report repeated an announcement made to the board July 25 by county counsel Adrienne Grover that the initiative, if passed by voters next month, will also have to be approved by the California Coastal Commission



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Managing Director Barry Bonifas not coming Bach

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Barry Bonifas was selected as managing director of the prestigious Carmel Bach Festival at the end of 1997 over almost 60 applicants from across the country and saw the festival through its 61st to 63rd seasons.

In an announcement this week, Bach Festival board president Lamont Wiltsee said that Bonifas will be leaving the festival on December 31.

The position of managing director was created for Bonifas, who was brought on board because of his experience in donor development, marketing, financial management, grantsmanship and board relations. Prior to joining the Carmel festival, he had worked in the arts for some 30 years, with his last position before coming to Carmel the executive directorship of the Mount Baker Theater of Bellingham, Wash., during its renovation from a 1920s structure to a modern day 1,500-seat theater.

With Bonifas leaving at the end of the year, he'll miss commencement of the Sunset Theater renovation anticipated to begin in the spring of 2001.

Bonifas cited stress as his reason for leaving, saying that bringing the festival to its present level "has been a process of hard work and long hours."

During his two year tenure here, Bonifas used a special Packard grant to hire Pacific Visions of Los Angeles to do market research on Bach festival audiences. "They were very helpful to us," Bonifas said, adding that ticket sales to the festival, which is referred to by many as "world class," are now at an all-time high.

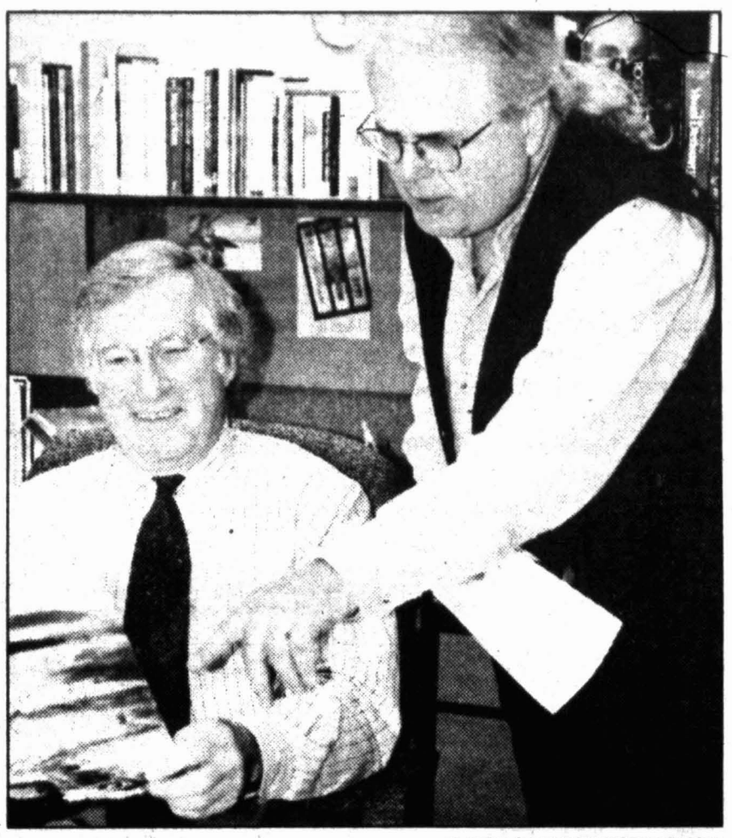
Wiltsee said that Bonifas is leaving the festival "in much better shape than he found it, and we all thank him for that." Wiltsee said that during Bonifas' tenure, the festival had enjoyed a steadily increasing status in the music world, generated record attendance and ticket sales, and achieved "its highest ever level of support from individuals and foundations."

When Bonifas joined the Bach Festival, the annual budget topped $1.2 million and has now grown to $1.5 million and its endowment to $4 million.

Bonifas plans to remain in the area, staying in the arts. "I'm looking at several things now," he told The Pine Cone.

"The entire experience has been memorable," he said. "The high points were the actual performances during the festival. I'm leaving with good feelings. I've had a great time here, and I'll be staying in touch with the festival."

The festival board is in search of candidates to fill the position Bonifas will leave vacant. The services of Arts Consulting Group have been engaged to assist with analyzing the festival's current and future staffing needs. A temporary director from ACG will be brought in to work with Bonifas, the board and staff "to provide the orientation for his replacement," according



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Barry Bonifas, left, managing director of the Carmel Bach Festival through three ever-more successful seasons, cited stress as his reason for leaving his post on Dec. 31. Bonifas is shown here last year with David Gordon, director of the festival's Master Classes.

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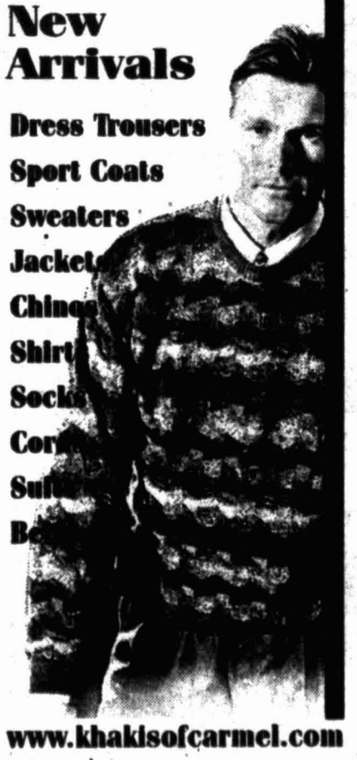

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By Myles Williams

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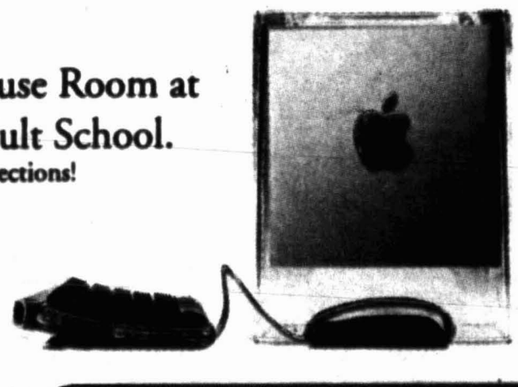

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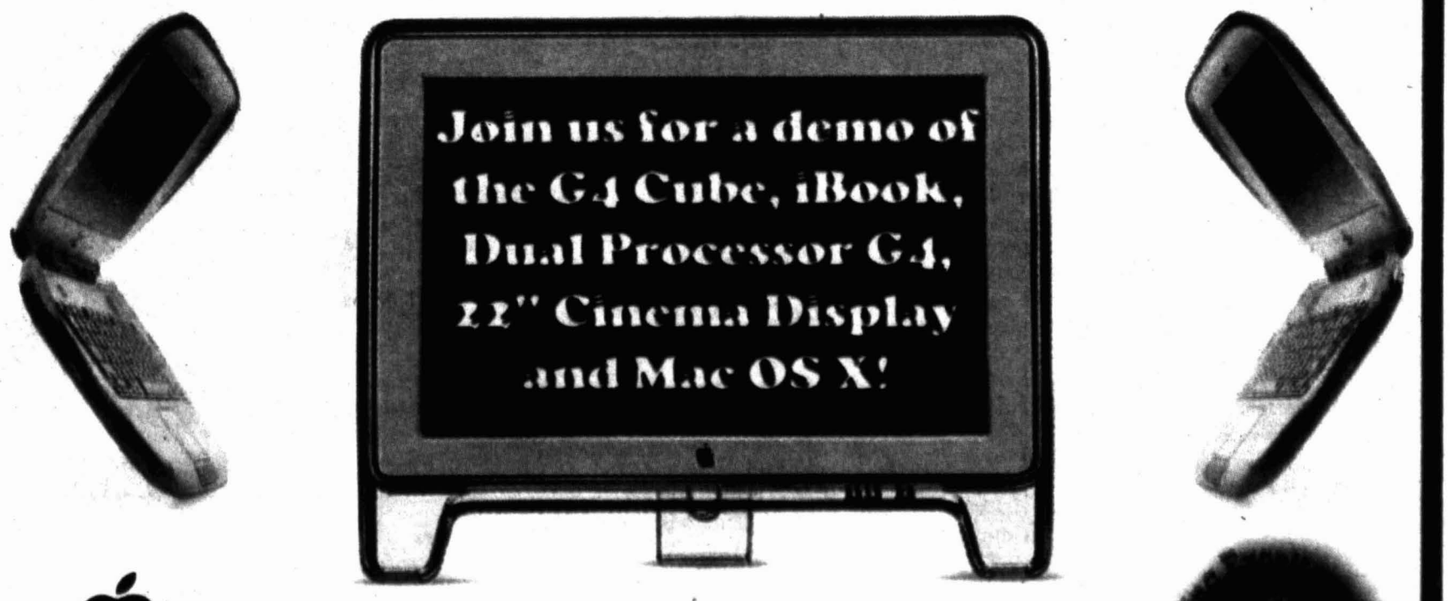

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Bar's short-change conspiracy

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person walking eastbound on Fifth from Lincoln. Area checked, located the man sitting on a bench at Dolores and Fifth. He had been drinking but was able to properly care for himself. He was given a courtesy transport to his residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Local transient arrested at a San Carlos restaurant for two counts of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of battery, one count of vandalism, one count of resisting a public officer and one count of public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seaside resident arrested at Lasuen and Rio for driving on a suspended/revoked drivers license, providing false information to an officer and having a fraudulent or altered drivers license, as well as outstanding warrants for domestic violence, dissuading a witness and child endangerment; probation brandishing a weapon; probation theft; probation suspended drivers license; and perjury.

Pebble Beach: U.S. Coast Guard reported a distress signal about 200 yards off shore near Bird Rock and 17 Mile Drive. Pacific Grove Marine Rescue and the Sheriff's Department Dive Team responded. Divers entered the water and recovered a free-floating datum marker [used to measure ocean depths]. The device was turned over to the Coast Guard.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: London tourist attempted to pay her bill at a local restaurant with a travelers check. When her change came back, she was "short-changed" about $30. When she brought this to the attention of the bartender, he apologized and gave her the correct change. The caller was upset and felt there was a conspiracy by the bar to short-change her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called from Safeway to report of a past tense theft of money from the Carmel Mission fountain.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Group working on

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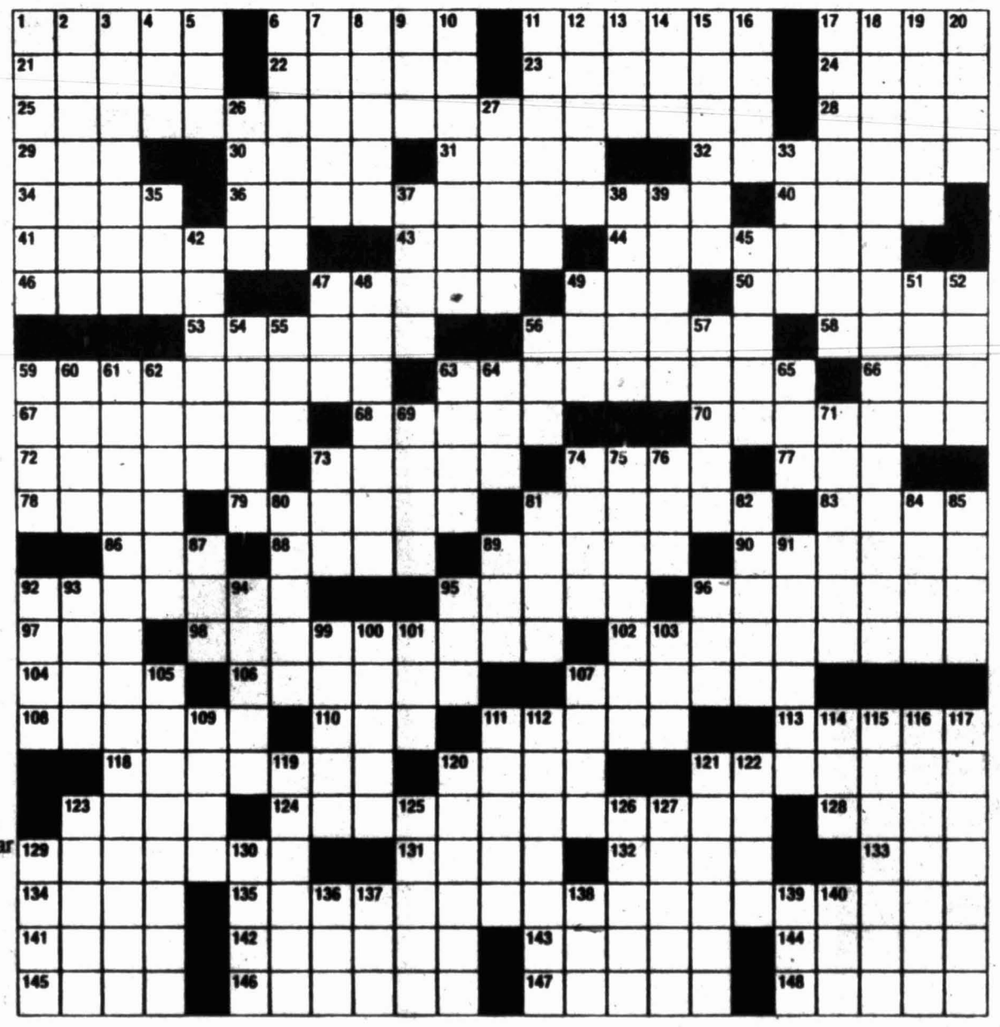

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14 Sign
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35 Suffix with social
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49 Word in a tied score
51 Division of a subdivision
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New chief exec is planner, engineer and infrastructure expert

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL'S INTERIM city administrator hopes his expertise in engineering and planning will be an asset as the city tackles the $16.65 million renovation of Sunset Center.

Rich Guillen comes to Carmel after seven years with the City of Seaside, where he served as public works director, planning and development director and acting city manager.

Before that, Guillen was public works director for the City of Auburn, where he won an award for the innovative way he converted two grammar schools into a city hall building and a police station.

"I understand retrofitting historic buildings," Guillen said. "I understand environmental issues, the coastal commission and water issues. I can bring that local knowledge and institutional knowledge to the job."

Rich Guillen

The city council, which unanimously appointed Guillen, was pleased to fill the city administrator's shoes with a local. Guillen and his wife, Sally, live just over Carmel hill.

"We're delighted to have someone who lives close to Carmel who has knowledge of the area," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

Guillen started as public works director for the City of Seaside in 1993. In 1997 Seaside appointed him interim city manager after Tim Brown resigned amidst controversy.

When asked what it was like to take over the reins of Seaside during such a turbulent time, Guillen said simply, "I tried to come in and work hard to improve the situation and I hope I've done that."

Guillen, who will earn $9,500 a month, was chosen from a pool of eight applicants.

"We are all impressed with his manner," McCloud said. "He had a nice style about him. He seemed like someone who would fit in very well on a short-term basis. He's an easy-going guy who seemed like the type of person we'd feel comfortable with."

In addition to his experience in city government, Guillen spent nine years with Placer County, where he supervised the land development division and was instrumental in the formation of the Placer County Flood Control District.

"I bring a kind of overall view of how government works from county to city," said Guillen, who also worked for the state during college.

Guillen said he has been working with outgoing city administrator Jere Kersnar to ensure the shift is smooth.

"I hope the citizens and staff won't even notice there's been a transition," Guillen said.

In August, Kersnar announced he would be leaving Carmel to accept a job running the City of Belmont.

Guillen, who was passed over for the permanent Seaside city manager's job, was also a finalist for the Belmont job Kersnar landed. But he was tasting no sour grapes.

"Jere's a great guy," Guillen said. "I wish him luck in Belmont. I'm sure he'll do a really good job."

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Council supports hiring on-call raccoon chaser

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council is considering a proposal that actually pleases some animal activists as well as citizens who are fed up with raccoons.

The council voted unanimously Oct. 3 to ask the city's staff to look into bringing back an animal control officer who could be on call for 24 hours a day to help citizens rid their homes of raccoons.

Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud emphasized that the animal control specialist would not be trapping or killing raccoons, but simply helping residents extricate the pests from wherever they are causing trouble, such as in basements or attics.

Helaine Clark, an animal activist from Pacific Grove suggested the idea of an on-call animal expert at the September council meeting.

"I am so overjoyed," Clark said Oct. 3. "My heart feels so wonderful about this. What you need is a wildlife expert. I don't think you'd be breaking any laws and you'd be giving residents a lot of comfort in having someone come out."

Likewise, Carmel resident Carla Ramsey, who has struggled for years with aggressive raccoons on her property, applauded the idea and thanked Clark for suggesting it.

"It's an imposition on the police and fire department to call on them for this kind of work," Ramsey said. "On a couple of occasions I've had to call the police and was told that they had more important business to attend to than to get a family of raccoons off my roof."

But not all at the meeting were satisfied. Attorney Zan Henson, representing animal activist Elizabeth Howard, argued that changing the status quo wasn't a good idea because it might require environmental review.

"If an animal control officer is doing something other than trapping, that means he's going to be able to shoo them out," Henson said. "If he can shoo them out, why can't the fire department or the police department?"

But McCloud pointed out that police and fire officials are not always available to help with a raccoon emergency.

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston noted that an animal control officer in Carmel is nothing new. The city had an animal control

officer on staff in the past but had to let him go during budget cuts in 1992.

"It seemed to me that person was very effective," Livingston said. "And they did not euthanize or trap raccoons."

In fact an ordinance passed in 1917 authorized a city worker called "pound master" or dog catcher

City staff will look into the possibility of either contracting with an animal expert or hiring a part-time officer who could be on call during evening hours.

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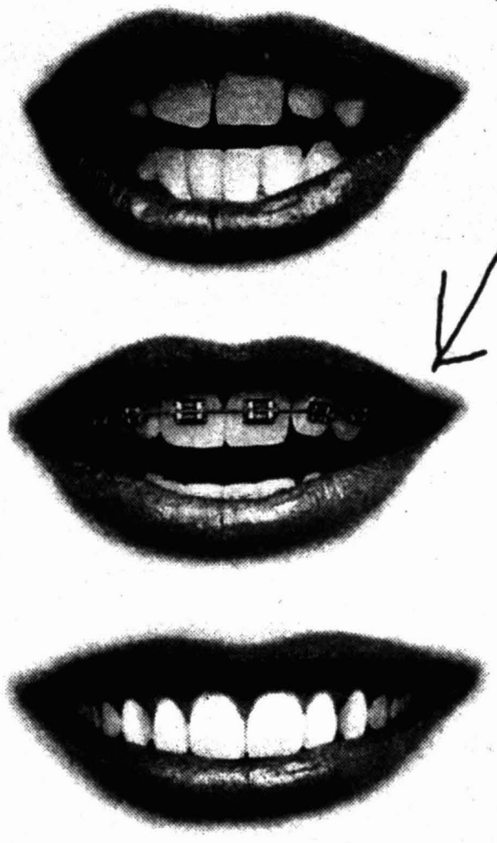

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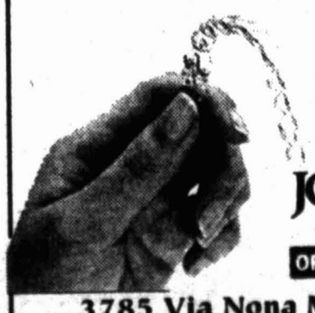

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Realtor pleads not guilty to elder abuse, forgery, fraud

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JOHN BRUGGER, the 57-year-old real estate broker charged with forging a will and stealing $2 million from the estate of Carmel resident Christine Swanson, pleaded not guilty during his Sept. 27 arraignment, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Kenneth Doo.

The arraignment followed Brugger's preliminary hearing Sept. 6, when Superior Court Judge José Velasquez held him to answer on 13 felony counts including fraud, embezzlement, falsifying evidence, forgery and elder abuse.

Suspicions about Brugger were brought to Carmel police by two residents who wondered how Brugger ended up as the sole heir to Swanson's estate, which included two Carmel homes. Brugger reportedly sold the homes for $1.6 million.

According to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, Swanson's will was witnessed by Brugger's ex-wife, Monterey resident Susan Ulrich. But Ulrich testified in court that she never signed nor ever even saw the document.

Poitras said investigators also found evidence that Brugger intended to get control of another elderly Carmel woman's estate as well. Financial documents naming Brugger's 84-year-old neighbor, Rene DuFour, were reportedly found at Brugger's Torres Street home.

Attorney Bob Rosenthal had defended Brugger at his preliminary hearing, telling the judge his client just wanted to help out his elderly neighbors — he was a member of Carmel's St. Bernards, but is no longer — and that Swanson had "adored" Brugger, according to the notary who verified her signature on the will.

Rosenthal said the family that initially cast suspicion on Brugger did so out of greed, adding that they expected to be named in the will and were upset when Brugger inherited everything.

Rosenthal further explained Brugger had DuFour's documents in his home because he preferred to handle financial and estate matters for his clients himself, rather than hiring lawyers.

If anything, Rosenthal said, Brugger was guilty only of signing his ex-wife's name — a misdemeanor offense.

Brugger's pretrial is scheduled for Nov. 16, with a jury trial slated to begin Nov. 27, Doo said.

'Gaelic Storm' blows into Sunset as Performance Carmel season begins

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

STEERAGE BAND may sound like a rock group on the order of Smashing Pumpkins, but it was the Gaelic five-piece folk music group in the movie "Titanic" whose music has been described as the heartbeat of the film by its director.

The band's real-life name is "Gaelic Storm," and it opens the 10th annual Performance Carmel's season at 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 7 at Sunset Theater with rousing Celtic jigs, dance music and classic Irish sing-along tunes. It's been said that people in Ireland used to dance to this music until the crockery fell from the walls.

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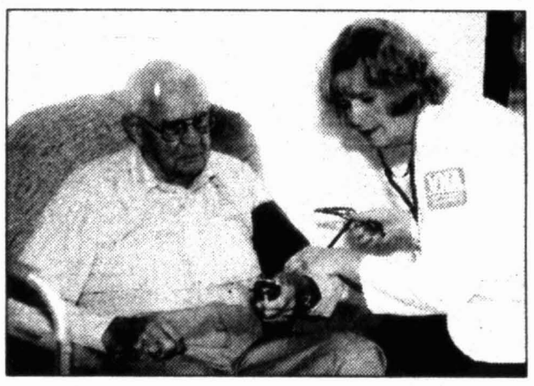

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Rocking horse heist proves Off the Wall

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE ROCKING horse that has entertained children on the porch of Off The Wall Architectural Antiques for more than a decade disappeared into the night Sept. 29.

Owner Anne Marie Ferguson was broken-hearted. "He was like a little family member," she said.

Ferguson admitted sadly that she forgot to bring the rocking horse inside Friday night when she closed the Lincoln Street shop. She said she was so excited to spend time with her visiting daughter and three-month-old granddaughter that she left the rocking horse on the front porch.

When she opened the shop Saturday morning, the horse was gone. It was only the second time in 11 year she forgot to bring the horse inside for the night.

The well-loved hobby horse has always been an important part of Off The Wall's atmosphere. "He had a real horse-hair tail and his little leather ears were all beat up," Ferguson said. "He wasn't for sale. He was there for the shop. I liked to have the kids sit on him when they came by."

Ferguson wonders if the culprits mistakenly believed that her beloved rocking horse was worth a lot of money.

The black and white horse with the red saddle isn't actually an antique, but a copy of one, she said. Ferguson's horse, valued at $1,050, was hand carved 20 years ago to imitate an authentic, antique New England rocking horse.

Ferguson hasn't given up hope that one morning she might arrive at work to find her rocking horse right back where he belongs.

"It might have just been pranksters who don't know what to do with him," she said. "They could put him back. I wouldn't hold a grudge or anything."

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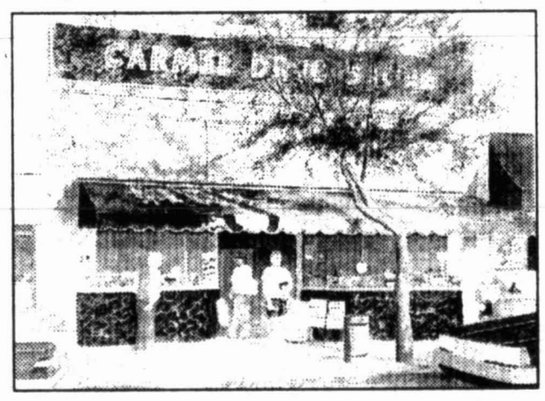

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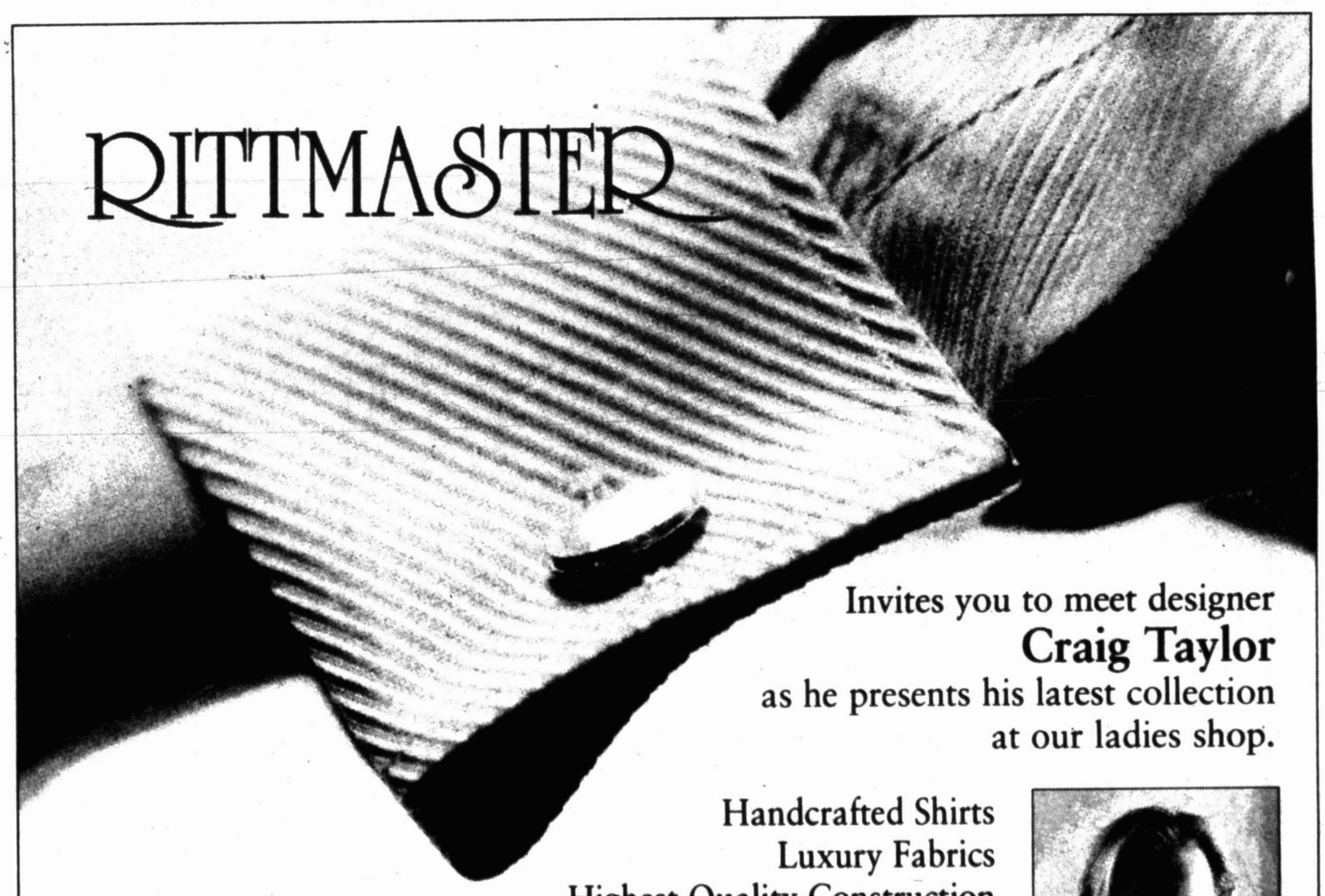

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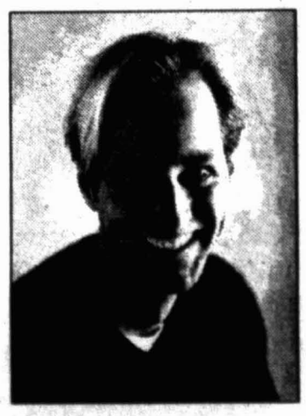

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LAWSUIT

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restroom — was a fake, the jury concluded. Jurors delivered their verdict after deliberating less than three hours.

"The jury had problems with inconsistencies in her story," zum Brunnen's lawyer, John Burris, said outside the courtroom after the verdict. "And, as her counsel, so did I."

"The plain fact is, the zum Brunnens lied," Eastwood said. He complained that the legal system invites abuse by someone with a made-up story and a lawyer willing to press it to win a substantial award, and he urged insurance companies confronted with phony claims for damages to fight in court instead of settling.

'Everybody wants to settle, settle, settle — but if the insurance companies wouldn't settle, they'd save money in the long run.'

— Clint Eastwood

"Everybody wants to settle, settle, settle — but if the insurance companies wouldn't settle, they'd save money in the long run," Eastwood said.

When zum Brunnen filed suit against Eastwood in January 1997 her attorney, Paul Rein, sent the former Carmel mayor a letter asking for the name of Eastwood's insurance company.

"Don't worry, we'll make this easy for you," Eastwood said Rein told him. The suit probably could have been settled for an amount similar to the $68,000 Rein got from Mendocino's Heritage House Hotel, which he sued on behalf of the zum Brunnens at the same time.

"But I thought, wait a second, I've been spending a real substantial amount refurbishing Mission Ranch and I put in handicapped restrooms four years before the ADA was passed," Eastwood said. He believed the lawsuit was probably just a scam to get money, and he decided to risk a huge sum fighting it.

"Usually in these cases, money gets in the way of principle, but in this case Eastwood was determined not to give in," Keller said. "I have great admiration for anyone willing to put their money where their beliefs are."

Eastwood's victory drew high praise from a number of local businessmen, who hope the verdict will deter similar lawsuits.

"I think what Clint has done is a service to all small businesses — in Monterey County and in fact the United States — who can't afford to take these big attorneys on," said Charles Chrietzberg, president of Monterey County Bank and an expert on small business financing.

"It would bankrupt me to fight a suit like he did," one Pacific Grove inn owner said. "I'm glad we have someone like Eastwood in our community."

Eastwood, whose success as an actor and director has made him wealthy, acknowledged that most small businesses have no choice but to give in when confronted with the colossal cost of fighting a lawsuit in federal court. That's why he sees insurance companies as the key.

"If you're known for standing up for your rights, for standing up for what's right, these attorneys aren't going to want to go anywhere near you," Eastwood said. "The insurance companies should simply refuse to settle nuisance lawsuits."

Eastwood, who was in court for the entire eight-day trial, wouldn't say how much he spent fighting the zum Brunnen lawsuit. But he said the time and money were worth it.

He praised his attorneys, Keller and Jacqueline McManus of the Monterey firm Fenton and Keller, for their "splendid work," and he thanked Judge James Ware for being "very fair" and for agreeing to bring the jury to Mission Ranch to see the conditions first hand.

"The judge said the visit made a big difference and he's going to do that in other cases," Eastwood said.

LA PLAYA

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The robbers then fled with the money, down a hallway and outside, he said. "They went out one of the back doors onto Carmelo Street and disappeared."

The clerks immediately called police, who responded minutes later.

Since both suspects wore masks, dark clothing and gloves, they left no fingerprints or other significant information for police to go on, Poitras said. But the clerks were able to tell police the two robbers were probably both white males, aged 20 to 25, about 5'8" tall and weighing about 170 pounds.

The last armed robbery of a Carmel hotel occurred about 18 years ago — at the beginning of his career here, Poitras said, "so I remember that one well."

"It was a lot more violent, but similar," he said. "The clerks were bound and gagged, and one was pistol whipped."

That case has never been solved, Poitras added.

Would-be thieves bump and run

THREE MEN reportedly attempted to steal $500 worth of batteries and film from Mid Valley Safeway by stuffing it into a backpack Oct. 1, but got spooked by an eagle-eyed employee and gave up the venture, according to sheriff's deputy Bill Cassara.

"These three guys were being observed by at least one store employee — they were acting very suspicious," Cassara said. "I think they got panicky and left." The backpack and its contents were recovered.

An assistant manager followed the suspects into the parking lot in an attempt to get them to come back and discuss the matter, according to Cassara. But the driver continued backing his car out of the parking space, ultimately bumping — but not injuring — the employee.

"He was directly behind them and the driver inched backwards. He didn't accelerate, but he was ignoring what this guy was trying to accomplish, so he tapped the victim," Cassara explained. "The victim never complained of pain. He tried to be a physical barrier, and when that didn't work, he got the plate number."

The plate belongs to a Northern California vehicle, and deputies are working with law enforcement to establish whether or not that resident is connected to the attempted theft, according to Cassara.

"Sometimes if it comes from way far away like that, it's possible a digit of the plate number was off," he said.

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THE TRUTH is out there. Aliens from a parallel universe are among us, poised for the Final Battle. It's there for all to read in the X-Files (the Pine Cone's Police Log): **"Resident reported a neighbor was spraying 'cold' gas down her chimney, causing her to be cold."** It should come as no surprise that many extraterrestrials hold part-time jobs as chimney sweeps, or live next door. It makes things all so convenient. Let them bring mail right to you home, and there'll be no stopping them. They'll pump that immobilizing vapor down your flue in a heartbeat, meld with your DNA and transform you into a fellow conspirator-zombie. It's kind of a cold fusion thing.

What a Payne

By Bob Payne

It's important to be sharp-eyed. But maybe it's just as important to remain clean and sober. To wit:

"Resident reported seeing a man sitting on her front porch. Investigation determined she was nearsighted, and the figure she saw was her potted plants on a table. She requested disposal of the alcoholic beverages in her home."

Now, let's be honest: Who hasn't been known to chat up a potted shrub after a drink or two? Furthermore, I bet the postal "Street Delivery Protocol Manual" has a section on vegetation camouflage for delivery to homes with vicious dogs and toddlers. (Of course, that ruse can "backfire" if Bowser or Kyle feels a need to mark the new arrival to his domain.) My point however — and I could well have one — is that, as we sit on the knife's edge, at this flash point, at this critical juncture of our critical crisis, we should all follow the example of this highly alert villager: Seek help. Dumping adult beverages at home should never be attempted without police assistance.

So, let's suppose you spot these mail carriers at their game. You confront your local alien/chain-smoking/-gas-pumping/postal/chimney sweep, whom you've just caught red-handed on the roof. Beware of their evil tricks.

"Unknown male pulled down his shorts and exposed himself in the parking lot of the Crossroads Shopping Village." When caught, the alien *modus operandi* (Greco-Numidian for "showin' what you got" or "opera mode and I") is to scramble your mind by a sudden, unexpected display of alien manhood. This of course gives them time to beam up and away, unless you immediately counterattack by breaking out in uncontrollable laughter and pointing.

I can accept that. An alien's gotta do what an alien's gotta do. But I just don't get how they drop their shorts with their pants still belted at the waist.

Well, we don't have to stand for it. The invasion may be too far along, but victory should have a high price.

"Citizen requested an escort from the police station to her residence. Two officers were en route from standing by while a large group dispersed. Citizen refused the escort when officers arrived because our response time was too slow and we did not suit her needs." Resistance is futile. Neighborhood by neighborhood, we can demand good service and refuse delivery if these alien/chain-smoking/gas-pumping/flashing/postal/-chimney sweeps fail to suit our needs. We shall fight them in the ivy-covered alleyways. We shall confront them among the piney lanes. We shall refuse to pay postage due. We shall never surrender!

Unless they suit our needs.

■ *Despite his writing efforts, Bob remains a productive member of the community as a partner in the Monterey intellectual property law firm of LaRiviere, Grubman & Payne, LLP. Visit Bob's humor website at www.bobpayne.com (or search on Yahoo! for Bob Payne humor).*

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Roger Davies Williams Sr., age 82, of Carmel Valley died on September 21, 2000 at Beverly Healthcare Center in Monterey.

Mr. Williams was well known in Carmel Valley for his membership in many civic organizations. Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, The Carmel Foundation Board and the Sheriff's Advisory Council to name just a few of many.

On his retirement, he was owner and managing partner of Valley Village Self Storage, Inc. which includes Valley Village Self Storage and Rancho de los Establos Verdes. He also owned Roger Williams Enterprises.

Roger enjoyed playing golf, loved music and was an avid car enthusiast. He owned an antique Packard that was shown at the Pebble Beach Concours and had an extensive model car collection. His love of cars came from his many years with General Motors Executive Group.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Josephine (Dodie) Harris Williams, his three children, daughter Sandra Lee Williams of Carmel, sons Roger Davies Williams Jr. of Solano Beach, California and Dale Harris Williams of Carmel Valley. Mr. Williams also had nine grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. His family was with him at the time of his death.

Private services and interment were held at El Carmelo in Pacific Grove on September 27, 2000. Only the family was present. Any memorial contributions may be sent to the Carmel Foundation at P.O. Box 1050, Carmel California, 93921 or to the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, 37751 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley California, 93924.

As only the family could attend the services, a celebration of Roger's life will be held for his many friends at the Carmel Valley Community Park, (near the Gazebo) on Saturday, October 21, 2000 at 1:00p.m. The park is located at Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road in the Carmel Valley Village. This will be Roger and Dodie's 61st wedding anniversary.

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Composer remembers his mentor

By BRIAN BENNETT

SO MANY in this world remember Robert Campbell fondly, knew his brilliance as a creator and as a person, and his charm as a man. More than once he saved me from ruin in my "Hollywood" career, and I know he did the same for many others, but nothing I knew of Bob could have prepared me for what I saw the night of his death.

It was less important to his close friends that he had dozens of feature screenplays and Hollywood success as it was that he had the courage to throw it all away when it became a bad dream, and find a peace he had never known before in Carmel — with its evening scent of pine cone fires burning in its hearths, its bucolic seashore and sense of community, all of which became so important to him after growing up poor in Newark.

These were the things he recounted to me on our walks, and on evenings where a simple home-cooked meal became a feast of tales and wonder, as he described a world beyond my tiny experience as a home-town boy. In Carmel, Bob built a new career in an environment that fed his soul and heart, in a medium which allowed him the freedom to express the ideas of a profound and powerful mind.

And upon his death, in that simple, quiet, sacred space of the artist, surrounded by three close friends, we watched Bob's face reflect thousands of thoughts of approval, regret, relief, joy and every other emotion he penned so well.

The power of his intelligence seemed to grow in those last moments. And we saw the young Bob, with the visions and plans of a 25-year-old artist fill his face with wonder as he looked into a new vista to explore. He yawned deeply and his face seemed to fill with light in the darkened room. Then we saw a deep peace come over him, an expression his mother must have adored in her youngest child as she watched him drift off to sleep of an evening. But we also saw the power of a man, fully developed into a creative genius, using his final moments to their fullest; creating, investigating, and understanding. And I realized that even with the great respect I had for this man, I had vastly underestimated him.

I will be forever grateful that I was able to witness the final chapter of the book of Robert Wright Campbell and wish with all my heart that I could follow silently behind him again, before the winds of time blow the footprints away.

A celebration of the life of Robert Campbell will take place 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

All are urged to bring snacks, desserts and non-alcoholic beverages to the potluck get-together. Napkins and cups will be provided.

From 3 to 4 p.m. there will be a presentation of Campbell's writings and lyrics. For more information, call 622-0442.

■ *Brian Bennett graduated from Carmel High School in 1971. He studied under Malcolm Seagrave and eventually made his way to Robert Campbell's former stomping ground, Hollywood. Currently he composes for TV and films and also produces and composes albums. Bennett's website is www.filmscores. com.*

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Milestones

GARY ALAN AEBERSOLD, local contractor and owner for the past 15 years of Blue Sky Tree Service, died Aug. 31. He was 50.

Mr. Aebersold was a native and lifelong resident of Carmel. He often played the harmonica in clubs around the Monterey Peninsula.

He is survived by his father and stepmother, Robert and Ann Aebersold; a sister, Sandy Wise; daughters Anne and Julie, and a son Brandon. He was preceded in death by his mother, Marilyn, his sister, Susie and brother, Christopher.

The family suggested memorials be sent to the Alano Club of Monterey, 519 Hartnell St., Monterey.

JEROME ALLEN (JERRE) HASTINGS, longtime Carmel resident, died Sept. 5. He was 88.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Hastings was the brother of Harriette Rowntree and Hope Hasty, late of Carmel, and Henry Hasty, late of Santa Cruz.

He and his late wife, Frederika Blair Hastings, were devoted supporters of the Carmel Library, Chartwell School and Amnesty International. Mr. Hastings assisted his late wife in her extensive research on Isadora Duncan, culminating in the definitive work, "Isadora: Portrait of the Artist as a Woman," published in 1986.

LILLIAN MAE MILLER, 87, fifth oldest member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and a Pebble Beach resident for 48 years, died Sept. 20 at her home.

Mrs. Miller taught for 14 years before moving to Pebble Beach. She was past president of the Naval Postgraduate School Staff Wives' Club and was an avid bridge player, golfer, ceramicist and gardener.

She is survived by three daughters, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorials are suggested to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

ROGER DAVIES WILLIAMS, SR., of Carmel Valley, honored member of many civic organizations, died Sept. 21. He was 82.

Mr. Williams was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was employed with the Executive Group of General Motors for many years and served as president of Durant MFG Corp. and Seefore Corp. He also belonged to several technical groups.

Locally, Mr. Williams was a member of the board of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and received its Good Egg Award in 1988. He also served on the boards of the Monterey County SPCA, Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Committee, Monterey County Free Libraries, Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council, Carmel Foundation Board, Hatton Canyon Project Committee and the Carmel Valley Historical Society.

He was a 32nd degree Mason, helped establish the Palo Alto Golf & Country Club and belonged to the Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Williams was owner and managing partner of Valley Village Self Storage Inc., which includes Valley Village Self Storage and Rancho de los Establo Verdes and also owned Roger Williams Enterprises.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine (Dodie) Harris Williams, daughter Sandra Lee Williams of Carmel; sons Roger Davies Williams, Jr. of Solano Beach and Dale Harris Williams of Carmel Valley; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Carmel Foundation or the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

A celebration of Mr. Williams' life will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Carmel Valley Community Park.

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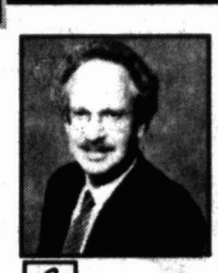

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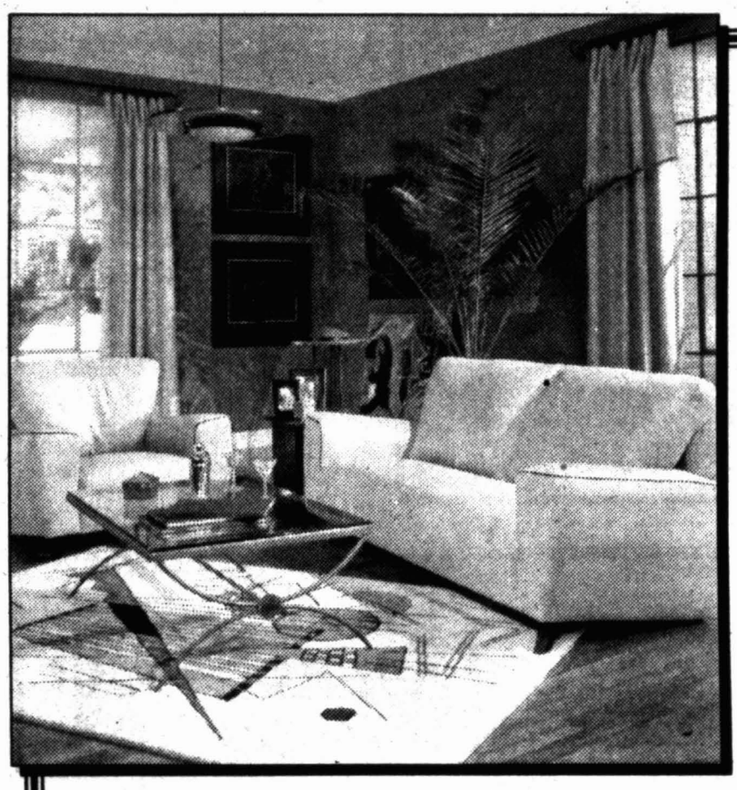

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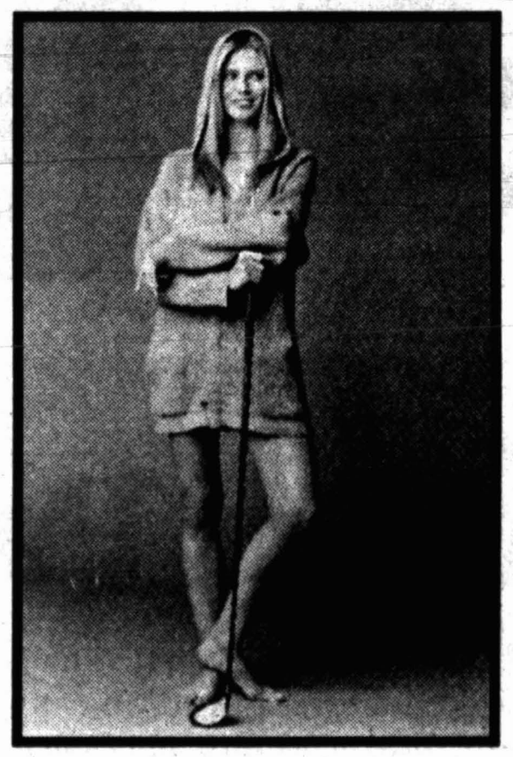

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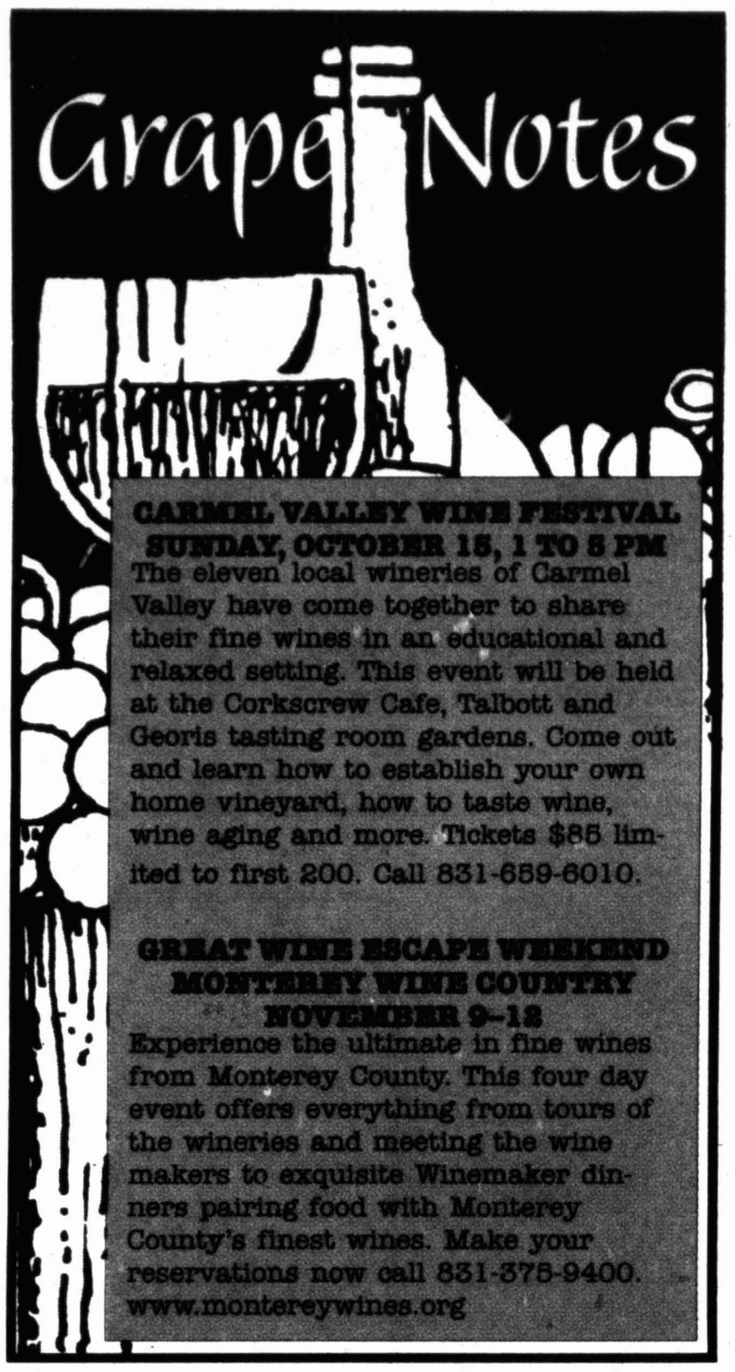
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Food & Wine

At press time: Harvest report from Monterey Co. wineries

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

GOOD YIELD, good sugar/acid balance and no sightings of the dreaded Sharpshooter vineyard waster are reported by half a dozen Monterey County wineries in an informal survey of their 2000 harvest, as of Thursday, Oct. 5.

Chalone Vineyard, with vineyards in the warmer clime of an 1,800-foot elevation in the Gavilan Mountain range — near the Pinnacles east of Soledad — has completed its harvest of chardonnay, pinot blanc and pinot noir, its principal varietals.

Still out are Mourvèdre and Ziognier grapes, used in specialty wines for the Chalone Foundation, a Graf family vineyard non-profit that contributes money for students in the food and wine industries.

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Kathy Smith of **Paraiso Springs**, Soledad, said its harvest is going well. "We're through all of our pinot noir and we're waiting for chardonnay, riesling and syrah," she said. With the coastal coolness of this week, Smith said their sugars went down in the last couple of days, "but the syrah is getting there. We should be starting that after the chardonnay. Riesling is usually our last," she said, "it's a late maturing varietal."

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Most of the reds are still out at **Smith & Hook/Hahn Estates Winery**, also in Soledad, according to winemaker Art Nathan.

They're waiting for an extended period of sun to bring in the remaining half of their chardonnay. With a warming trend starting for the weekend, the sugar is expected to come up. "We need a hair more sugar to get the body we need," he said.

Nathan estimated harvest should be complete in late October or maybe the first week in November. Comparing the 2000 harvest to that of '98, he said, "We started [harvest] a little earlier this year than in '98, but we have more grapes to crush now."

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Three Carmel area wineries report they are well into harvest:

Ridge Watson, winemaker at **Joullian**, high on Cachagua Rd., Carmel Valley, was happy to report, "We completed all of our whites on Monday. We brought in the semillon from our Joullian vineyards that day, and also chardonnays from the Robert Rose Vineyard in the Arroyo Seco appellation. But we still have three of our other single vineyards out." Watson said they'll be picking cabernet and merlot by the end of next week, and that harvest would wind up by Oct. 25. "The quality of the whites has been superb," he said. "Acid is a little lower out of our Salinas Valley vineyards than in the past, which is nice, and Carmel valley fruit is tremendous. I'm certain we haven't had more than ten days of low clouds since the spring." Watson has a theory: When the tomatoes from his wife's garden are well balanced and tasty, it's a good sign his grapes will be, too.

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Winemaker Bill Anderson of **Chateau Julien Wine Estate** on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel said this year there's

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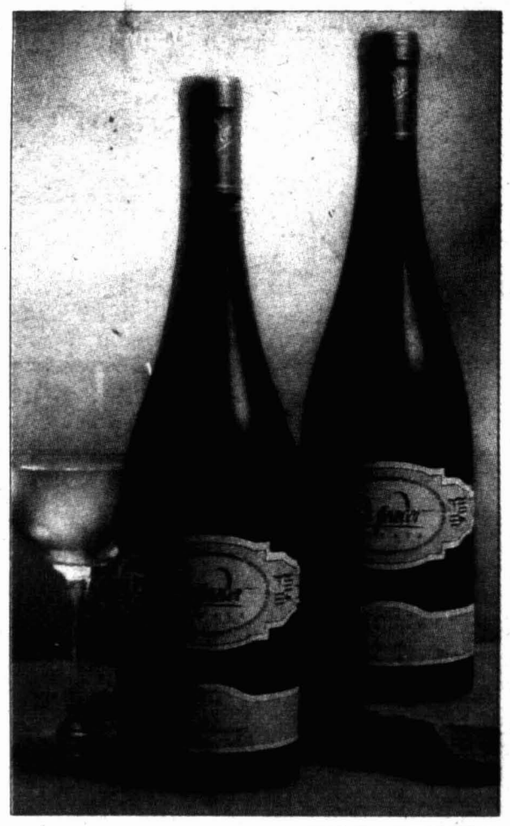

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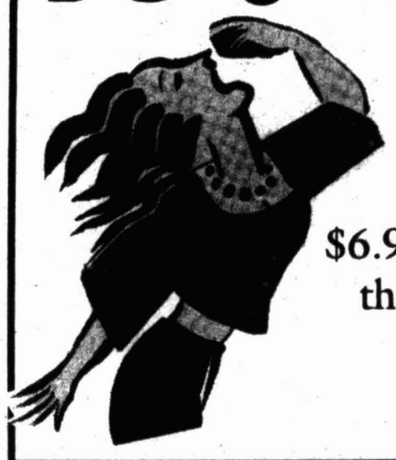

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By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

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Sylvia and Walter Georis, who are spearheading the festival, said that tickets are going fast. Tickets will be limited to the first 200 who call, fax or go on line to reserve tickets at $85 each.

Eleven wineries will participate, gourmet food will be served, brief wine-themed seminars will be presented and large format wine bottles and special vintages will be auctioned off by Mark Marino to benefit the Carmel Valley Improvement Committee project. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to such community needs as sidewalks, landscaping and lighting.

Wineries participating are Bernardus, Chateau Christina, Chateau Julien, Durney, Evans Hill, Galante, Georis, Joullian, Morgan, River Ranch and Talbott.

Food will be prepared and provided by the Corkscrew Café, Casanova Restaurant and Earthbound Farms.

Some of the topics to be presented are: How to Establish your Own Home Vineyard; How to Taste Wine; Wine Aging; Pairing Cheese with Wine; Organic Farming; and Purchasing

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Put yourself in this picture: The 4th annual Great Wine Escape Weekend is planned for Nov. 9 through 12 with special winemakers dinners, "Moon Over Monterey" jazz concert at A Taste of Monterey on Cannery Row, three separate bus tours and a self-guided tour of wineries, a wine symposium, tasting at the Hyatt, formal wine auction and gala at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and a golf tournament are only some of the special events planned for the four-day wine celebration. For a brochure, write Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, P.O. Box 1793, Monterey, CA 93942, or log on at www.montereywines.org

HARVEST

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a really good size crop and good yield. "The sugar/acid balance is very good," he said, "and there was no mildew. But if you're looking for the perfect year, this wasn't it."

Chateau Julien grows most of its grapes in South County and their top three varietals, chardonnay, cabernet and merlot, are in, but Sangiovese, a late varietal they have planted south of King City, isn't in yet. "It tends to be late ripening, higher in acid, with plump berries — so they don't get quite the color extraction or tannin as the smaller cabernet and merlot berries.

"In our Carmel Valley vineyard, there are still a couple of weeks to go," he said. "Our coolest growing area is right here."

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Winemaker Rex Smith of **Durney Vineyards**, on Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, said their varietals are well on their way to being in. "Our chardonnay is pretty much in, about 60 to 70 percent harvested; we have a little bit of pinot noir harvested, and we'll start on merlot at the end of this week or beginning of next. It's supposed to warm up." Smith is waiting for a rise in sugar to around 24 before harvesting merlot, which, he said, is now running around 23.5 brix. Cabernet is still out.

"This year, we're three to four weeks ahead," he said. "Last year we were very light, but then we had the fire [in the Las Padres National Forest]. Some speculated the fire cut down on photosynthesis."

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Food & Wine

What's delish besides knish? Lots! It's all at the Jewish Food Festival and Crafts Faire

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE EASTSIDE atmosphere of old New York — when immigrants arriving at Ellis Island found their way to Hester and Delancy Streets — will be recreated at the 13th annual Jewish Food Festival & Crafts Faire on Sunday, Oct. 15 at Congregation Beth Israel, Carmel. The festival will run from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., with free admission and parking.

"Nosh in New York" is once again the theme for this year's festival, and while there will be crafts, music, Israeli dancing, art, a reenactment of a traditional Jewish wedding, and an exhibition of Chagall prints, the festival is centered around Jewish "soul" food.

Corned beef sandwiches from the deli, kugels, blintzes and bagels from the dairy restaurant, as well as matzo ball soup, chopped liver, knishes, latkes and cabbage rolls will be available, and rugelah, mandlebrot, strudel and cheesecakes from the expanded bakery will be for sale.

Over 15 artisans will offer their arts and crafts in storefronts and will feature jewelry, clothing, Judaica, glass and ceramics, soaps and doll creations.

Folk singers Alisa Fineman and Kimball Hurd will be on hand; temple tours will be offered, and cooking demonstrations will take place.

And concurrent with the food festival, a collection of 41 limited edition Chagall lithographs and serigraphs — exhibited for the first time on the West Coast — has been arranged by Roni Rubinstein. The exhibition is produced by Gary Koeppel and sponsored by the Coast Gallery, Pebble Beach, with the congregation to receive a portion of sales proceeds. Also available will be limited editions of Chagall Judaica in silver and commemorative Chagall Mezuzot. Twelve Jewish-related prints by writer and artist Henry Miller will also be exhibited for sale. Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, but for ease and safety, free parking and a shuttle will be provided from Carmel Middle School, 8460 Carmel Valley Road. From noon, parking is also available at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Road adjacent to Rancho Cañada.

FESTIVAL

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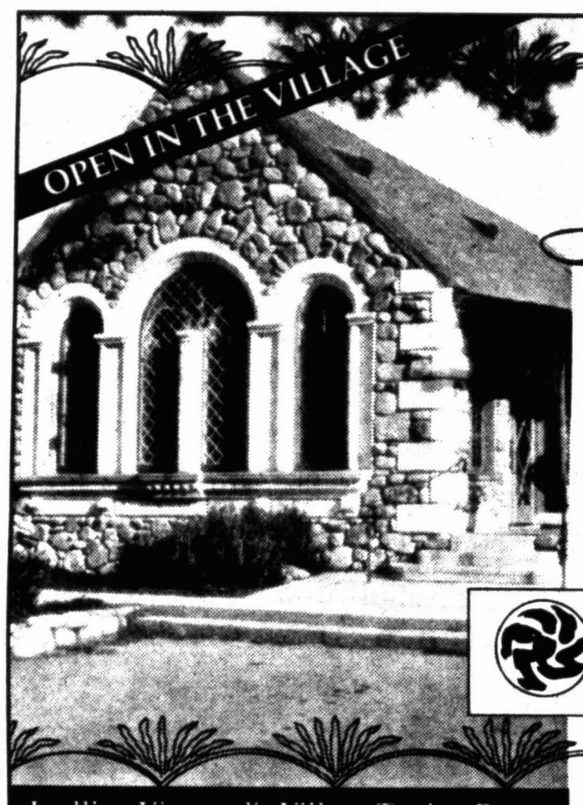

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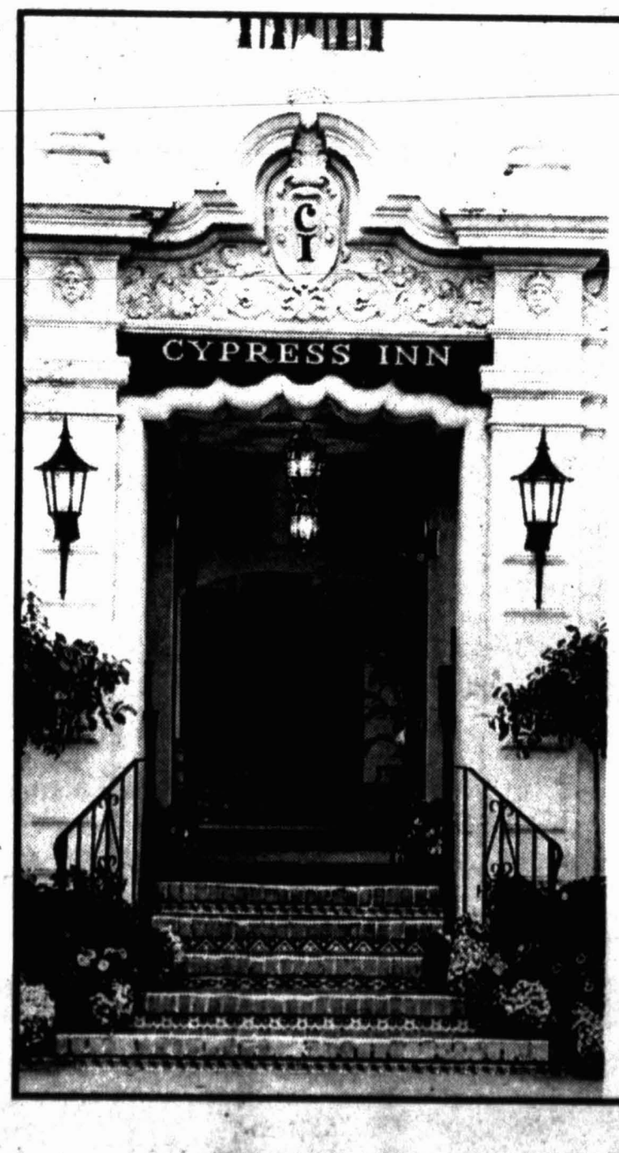

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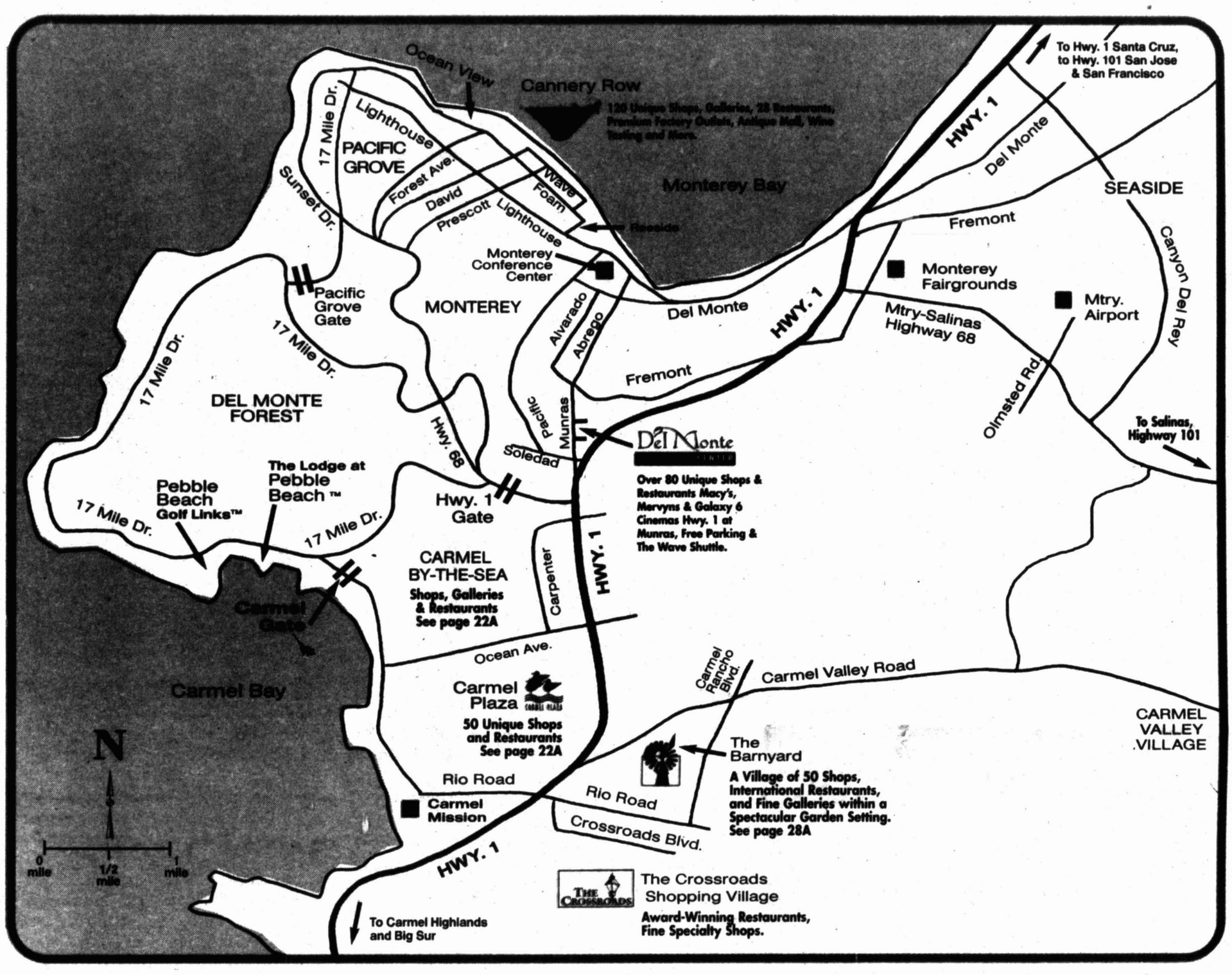

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C.V. researcher upholds the power of play

By ANNE PAPINEAU

IN 1966 Stuart Brown was a young psychiatrist chosen for a research team that studied the life of Charles Whitman, the man who killed his wife and mother and then climbed a tower at the University of Texas and began firing. Whitman killed 16 people and shot 31 before being shot to death himself.

Who would dream that Brown's research would make him a world authority on the power of play? He discovered that "normal play behavior was virtually absent throughout the lives of highly violent, anti-social men."

A graduate of Houston's Baylor College of Medicine, Brown entered private practice and served as a hospital chief. He went on to interview patients — 8,000 of them — and observed that healthy, varied play in childhood is vital "for the development of empathy, social altruism and a repertoire of social behaviors enabling the player to handle stress."

Dr. Brown took a life lesson from his research. Although supremely busy, his work is centered around play.

Three years ago he founded the non-profit Institute for Play, based in his hometown, Carmel Valley. Brown produced a three-hour TV series, "The Power of Play," now airing on PBS stations nationwide. He served as executive producer of "The Hero's Journey, The World of Joseph Campbell," a documentary film followed by a 13-part series that proved highly popular on PBS. He is also the producer of the National Geographic Explorer program, "Play, The Nature of the Game."

"We appear to be at the top of the play chain," he told The Pine Cone. "Play shows up in the evolutionary chain whenever a species gets very smart."

An opportunity to hear Dr. Brown in person arrives Monday, Oct. 9. As part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, he will present a slide-illustrated program, "The World Through the Lens of Play: from Apes to Michelangelo, Mozart to Robin Williams." The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of The Barnyard, located off Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel. Admission is $8.

Stuart Brown, M.D., engaging in a favorite form of play: digging in the sand with grandson Caden Kelley at Point Lobos.

Brown has studied play in its many forms and among myriad creatures.

"The opposite of play is not work, the opposite of play is depression," he notes. "I don't want to be a zealot about play, but there has to be an inherent joy in what you're doing. If I were to go out and get on a skateboard and start going to a skateboard park, that would be sheer terror for me. What's play for one person is not play for another."

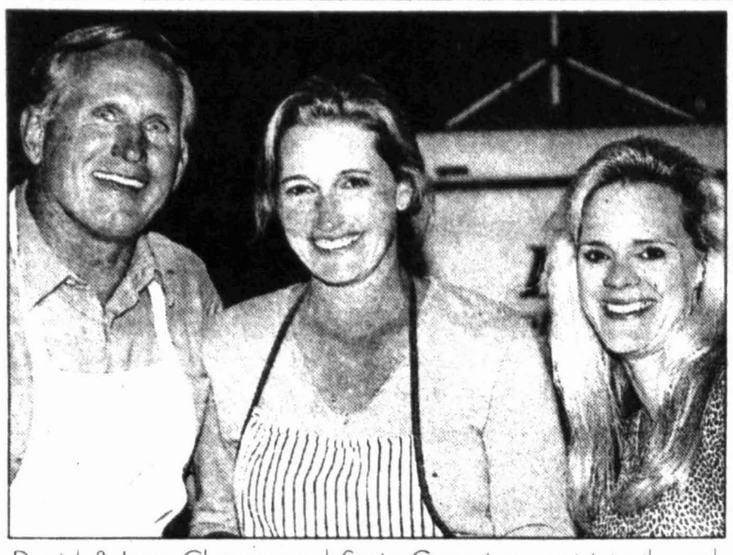
Brown maintains that whatever form play takes, be it quietly organizing a stamp album or skiing down the face of a mountain, play is absolutely vital to life.

"Play is seen in nature as being as pervasive as something like sleep. It's the necessary process by which a child learns and socializes. Anything that interferes with that interferes with the process of human development. We have such a pervasive work-oriented culture, so much consumption and materialism. You must allow your kid to just play, without any pressure."

According to his discoveries, human beings have been "designed by nature to play," and that play must be "prioritized into our businesses, educational and family systems."

Brown frequently consults with corporations. They hire him to inject bits of play into the workplace.

"I'm up here in Silicon Valley in a Dilbertville office, and it's very hard to lighten up," he said. "Play has got to be part of your consciousness. It's hard. I had 25 years of doing 60-hour weeks. I wouldn't say I was the world's greatest player. When I see kids on the beach, they're a lot better at it than I am."



David & Jane Chaney and Susie Cummings got into the volunteering spirit for Carmel Valley's Fire Department Fireman's Ball.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Carmel High's Class of '50 alumni June Updike Feeney (whose back is visible) was greeted with a huge hug by former classmate Don Reardon.

Camille D'Avenas and Marilyn Kren were caught here looking great at the Carmel Art Association's Feast for Art party.

Valley firefighters turn their ball into a family affair

IT'S JUST one of those weeks . . .

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I switch on my digital music to soothe my soul, and instead get a blast of static that demands: "Check my innards!"

Exasperated, I tell my brain to retort, "Check my @#$%!"

Except now it's my skull that's being pounded with a message.

It says, "Check my innards."

Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

BREAKING A 52-year tradition on Sept. 30, the **Carmel Valley Fire Department Valley Volunteers** opened their annual **Fireman's Ball** to kids this year.

The ball was held at Hidden Valley Music Seminars and the kids were making the most of it.

Robles del Rio Lodge managing partner **Glenn Gurries** had **Paul Benedict**, 1, to keep him busy.

Nearby, **Trish Milne** had **Jakob**, 6, **Morgan** 4, and **Jonathan**, also 1.

"It's a very fertile valley!" Trish laughed.

And Glenn joked, "Paul and Jonathan lived across from each other when they were in the womb!"

Don Corona attended with his very pretty daughter, **Haleigh**, 12.

Janet Chaney and **Susie Cummings** had their aprons on, busy with volunteer work. Susie's hubby **David** is battalion chief while Janet's hubby — also named **David** — is a volunteer fire engineer. (The rest of the time he's a teacher at Carmel High.)

All in all, a really warm community gathering . . .

■ In Carmel, the 50th of '50

The **Carmel High School Class of 1950** held its 50th class reunion at Carmel Valley's Summerhouse Restaurant on Sept. 30.

This was a small class with a mere 56 students, according to **Joan Vandervort**, who helped organize the event.

Joan and husband **Gene**, both present, have been buddies since fourth grade. They became high school sweethearts and will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary later this year.

Anne Ferrante Pickett hadn't seen **Dioncia Narvez Wilson** since graduating.

Anne Bell was standing in for her sister, **Margaret Rigdon**, who now lives in Maine.

Don Reardon lives right near the Canadian border and keeps up with Carmel news by reading the Internet edition of The Pine Cone.

Bill Albee and wife **Nita** live in Copperopolis, a town "just like Carmel used to be 50 years ago," as Bill put it.

Other classmates present included **Steve Whitaker** (son of renowned ironsmith **Francis**) and wife **Su**, and **Lee Laugenour**, best known in school for his athleticism.

Joan Daniels Houlton, a retired VP of Time Inc., came all the way from Colorado to attend. But it wasn't that much of an effort.

"All my siblings live locally so I return here often," she explained, adding that she's kept in touch with a number of former classmates, too.

Who has surprised her the most?

"Probably **Peter Lyon**," she mused. "He now has this patina of grace and sophistication along with good looks and only the glasses are still the same."

Peter, attending with wife **Pam**, is now a grief support chief at the Hospice, after teaching "anything without numbers in it" at Carmel High School for 32 years.

What shocked him the most?

"Finding all these gray people." Ouch!

■ Evening of elegance for the Feast for Art

The **Carmel Art Association's** annual **Feast for Art** Sept. 30 was a sold-out event.

Held at its galleries and, as always, bringing out some of the most elegant ladies around, this year it even provided a venue for the very first performance of a young group of jazz musicians.

It was "the first gig" for the band, composed of Carmel High students **Gavin Salmon, Ryan Scott** and **Colin Hotchkiss**. Judging from guest comments, the band is certainly worthy of more bookings. (And they're cute, too!)

Another star of the evening was association curator **Janet Howell**.

"She's been wonderful with us," enthused **Susan Marsh**, while hubby **David** nodded in agreement. "She always helps us pick out the art."

The couple, originally from Saratoga, love the life here, not least of which is the beach walk routine with their dogs — Herbert, the basset hound and Snorkel, the miniature dachshund.

"We have the longest legs," laughed the tall couple, "and our dogs have the shortest ones!"

Chris & Pamela Carroll just returned from England. It was a sorely needed vacation given that Pamela, an artist, recently finished a show and their son, **Dustin**, was finally packed off to college.

"As Martin Luther King said, 'Free at last!'" Pamela said, with relief.

Margaret Parkhurst had her cousin, **Janet Rowley**, visiting her. Janet, an M.D., had just received an honorary doctorate from Oxford University.

Camille D'Avenas and **Susan Osborne** were saved from trying to decide between this event and one for the Lyceum because the other was canceled at the last minute. (Camille is on the Lyceum staff.)

Meredith Glacken, 13, accompanied by her mom **Sheri**, looked very pretty this evening. This young lady just came in second place at the junior golf's Tournament of Champions held at Spyglass.

In the meantime, her mom is just getting the rust off her

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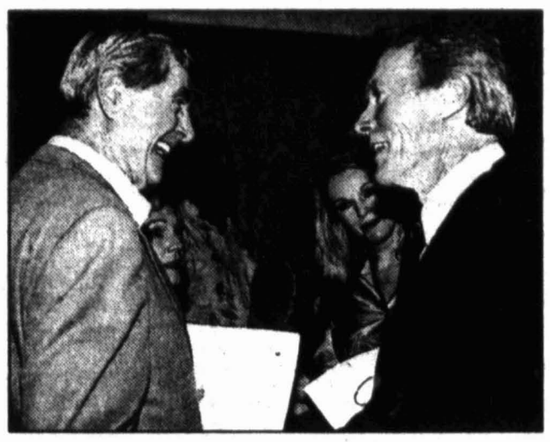

At the Special Olympics party, local chapter founder Larry Horan shared some good laughs with honorary chair Clint Eastwood.

clubs after years away from the links.

Painter **Melissa Lofton** has been painting nonstop these days.

"This is the busiest season for me because people buy a lot in the fall," she explained, speculating with a smile, "Probably like gathering nuts for winter!"

■ Special Olympics cause brings out the Eastwoods

The **Fall Wine Classic 2000**, which auctioned off some exceptional wines along with other items, took place at the Monterey Marriott on Sept. 30.

Organized by and benefiting **Special Olympics Monterey Bay Region**, it raised funds for the local arm of the well-known program for the developmentally disadvantaged.

Honorary chairs **Clint & Dina Eastwood** made a surprise appearance, emphasizing their strong commitment to the cause.

"I've been involved in their sporting events for many years," said Clint, adding that he had worked with Eunice Shriver, the founder of the organization. "I really believe in this organization," he stated.

And Dina had already been a supporter from years ago.

"In high school I volunteered to work in the events, along with my girlfriends," she recalled. "So I was thrilled when they invited me to be involved."

As for their exhausting schedule these past few weeks, Dina was still amazed at Clint's energy.

"Forty-eight hours after getting back from Europe, he was in the courtroom!" she marveled.

The couple and their four-year-old daughter, **Morgan**, had just returned from three weeks in Europe where Clint promoted his newest film, "Space Cowboys." (A week of golfing in Scotland was somehow squeezed in for the two, both avid players.)

"We're not world travelers at all," Dina explained, referring to their quiet family lifestyle. "But this trip was fabulous . . . just head spinning!"

As for other guests, **Lavonne Seymour's** boyfriend, **Gordon Chin**, was happy about winning a dinner for eight at **Jean Hurd's** Pebble Beach home.

Laura Stahl, who was helping hubby **Bill** with his co-chair duties, went to school with **Denise Duffy** and the two were chatting up a storm.

The Stahls, by the way, had donated some wines from their River Ranch Winery.

Stewart Fuller, looking with his wife **Shane** at all the auction items, had only one thought: "So much wine, so little time!"

Larry & Jean Horan and **Tom & Sherrie McCullough** had just returned from a fabulous trip to Italy. Larry also gave high praise to the volunteers and to current board president **Mike Rossi**. (Mike was in Hawaii and couldn't make it.)

"There was incredible volunteer preparation from Jean Hurd, **Carol Dooley**, **Lois Marshall**, and so many others," said Larry.

One of the special athletes, **Jock Mays**, was also present. "You name the sport," Larry said, "Jock's done it."

Karina Rusk was bringing old friends Mayor **Dan Albert** and his wife **Joanne** up to date on the myriad preparations for her wedding on Oct. 8.

The Pebble Beach magazine gang – **Helaine Tregenza, Jane Bedmar** and **Carolyn Humiston** – was there watching over the auctioning off of a full page ad in the publication.

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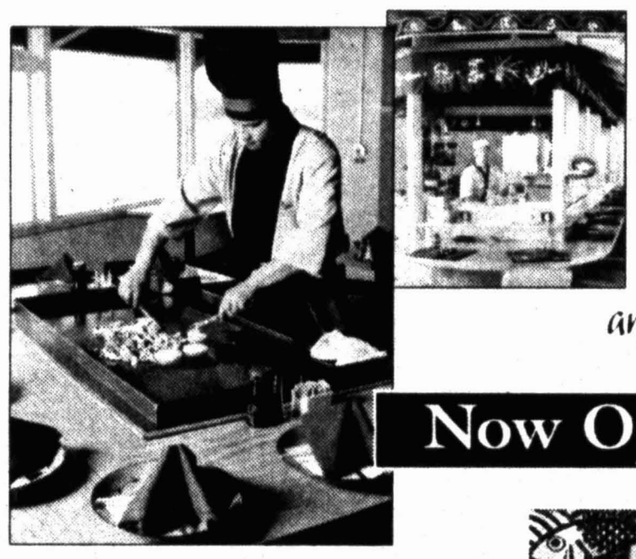

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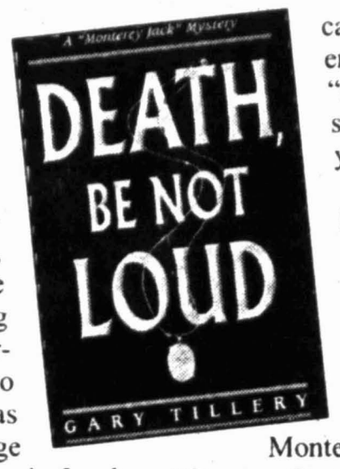
Finding Fernando Lamas in a locket nets gumshoe a cool $130

AT LAST, a "softboiled" Monterey private eye — a novice who follows leads only to wind up with egg on his face — penned in such a funny and endearing way that you'll be waiting for the next "Monterey Jack" mystery to hit the stands.

By Margot Petit Nichols



First time novelist **Gary Tillery**, writing in Lake Forest, Ill. using scenes gathered during frequent visits to the peninsula, has created Jack Savage — whose real name is Jacob Savitch — a private eye with such a client shortage he takes on a case involving a lost locket containing a photo of Fernando Lamas for a flat fee of $130. By the time he solves the embarrassingly pathetic case in **"Death Be Not Loud"** — becoming enmeshed along the way in espionage, a secret "stealth bomb," a dominatrix, the CIA, and strangely sinister Taiwanese — you'll find you've laughed out loud any number of times.

In one very funny scene, Jack, fighting for his life on the beach below Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row, becomes embroiled in a heated argument with his would-be slayer as to the correct words and cadence of a line in a Steinbeck novel. Both recite it with words they remember, arguing their point and the meter — the assassin lauding it over Monterey Jack because he did his master's thesis on "Cannery Row," while Jack did his on Conan Doyle.

In a telephone interview this week with Tillery, we learned he has a master's degree in international management and that he's a lifelong "internationalist," having lived in or visited more than 50 countries — with his favorite destination being the Monterey Peninsula. His second Monterey Jack mystery will be out in a few months, entitled, **"To an Aesthete Dying Young."** Even the titles are funny!

Look for "Death Be Not Loud" in local bookstores in either soft or hard cover

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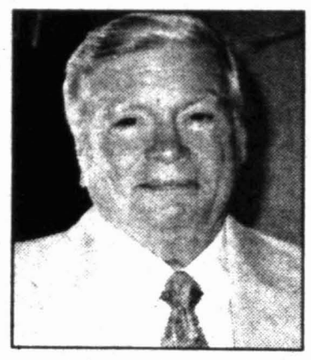
BOB CAMPBELL, who at 74, died much too young, will be remembered by friends and fans at a memorial service from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 8 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Bob, who was the literary *pater familias* at those Wednesday afternoon gatherings of Carmel's creative coterie in Il Fornaio, will be missed by all. He was helpful to the "prepublished," engaged in print-on-demand books of poetry that he, Taelen Thomas and Ed Jarvis wrote; attended poetry readings of local poets at The Cherry Center; sat in on talks by local authors at The Thunderbird — in short, he was never too big with his own fame as a writer to listen to others. He attended The Carmel Pine Cone's "Village Verse" reading by 25 poets at the Carmel Art Association several years ago — about the time he himself start writing poetry after a lifetime of successful novel and scriptwriting. Sunday's gathering will be a pot luck, alcohol-free celebration. For information, call 622-0442.



Robert Campbell

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. ADVANCE NOTICE to **Robinson Jeffers** aficionados: The Annual festival, presented by The Tor House Foundation, will kick off on Oct. 13 with a Jeffers Country bus tour down the Big Sur coast visiting selected sites of Jeffers' poems; a reception for festival speakers in Tor House garden is set for later the same day. Two Saturday seminars on Oct. 14, "Architecture and a Sense of Place," will be of great interest to those concerned for Carmel cottages, early Carmel architecture, Arts & Crafts decoration, significant preservations and for building in context of setting and environment. The 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. lectures will be in memory of Lee Waggener Jeffers, last resident Jeffers as keeper of her beloved Tor House who sadly passed away just before the millennium was welcomed in. The annual gala banquet will be held Saturday evening Oct. 14 in the Poseidon Room at La Playa Hotel with James Robertson, publisher, as featured speaker; and the popular Jeffers Poetry Walk will be held Sunday morning, Oct. 15, with new Tor House prexy Alex Vardamis leading the walk with John Courtney and Jean Grace. For information, call 624-1813.

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TWO OTHER reminders: Bookworks' 500-word mystery story contest must have entries submitted to the bookshop at 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, by Oct. 15. You must follow guidelines shown on their entry form, which you can pick up at the bookshop.

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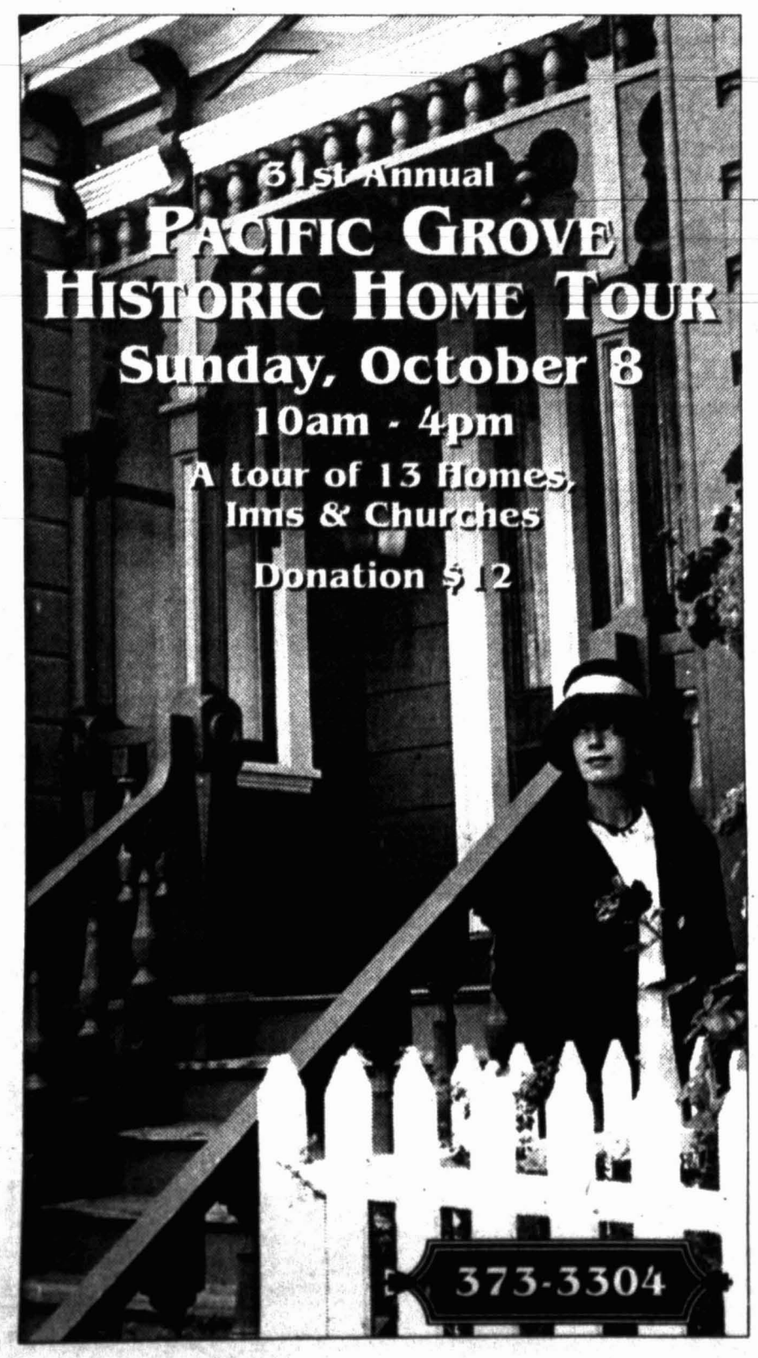

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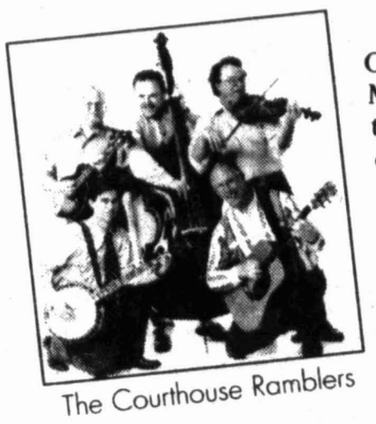

The Courthouse Ramblers

THE SEVENTH Annual Old Monterey Seafood & Music Festival takes place this weekend (Oct. 7-8) in downtown Monterey. It features nonstop music on two stages plus more than 100 food and arts and crafts vendors.

Music kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday at the historic Custom House Plaza and on Alvarado Street in front of Viva Monterey. Music at this year's festival includes both regional and local acts playing a wide variety of musical styles: reggae, bluegrass, country and western,

Pankind

Plugged In

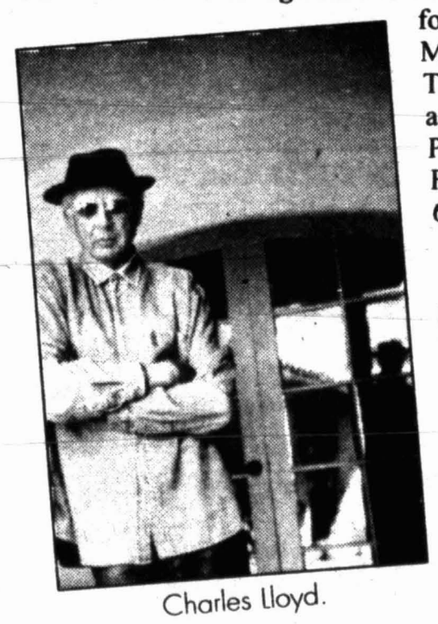
By Stephen L. Vagnini

Brazilian, rockabilly, rock 'n' roll and blues. Groups scheduled to perform on Saturday include **The Courthouse Ramblers, 8 Second Ride, The Chop Tops, The Monterey Community Big Band, Brother Gumption** and **Red Beans & Rice**. On Sunday it's **Third Eclipse, Pankind, The Yardies, Sambada, Foamscape, Vera** and **John "Broadway" Tucker**.

The event also features an array of seafood including calamari, grilled swordfish, barbecued oysters and shrimp sandwiches. For more information call 655-8070.

Along Came Betty

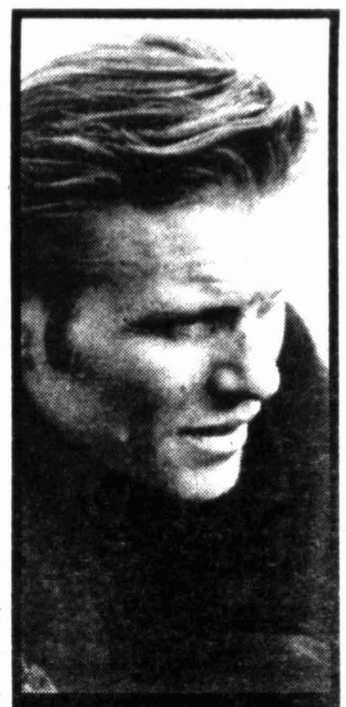
Local jazz quintet **Along Came Betty** returns to the Jazz & Blues Company tonight (Oct. 6) for an evening of be-bop and swinging jazz. Spawned as a tribute band to the music of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers, Along Came Betty has taken their project to another level incorporating more and more original music into performances. Their first CD, released earlier this year, features the original material of their talented pianist and composer **Biff Smith**. The group, comprised of some of Monterey Peninsula's finest musicians (**Smith, Brian Stock** on trumpet and flugelhorn; **Stu Reynolds** on tenor and alto sax, drummer **Patrick Tregenza** and bassist **Pete Lips**), has performed at the Big Sur and Monterey Jazz Festivals. The group plays this week as part of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival. For more information call 624-6432.


Charles Lloyd.

One of the most impressive bookings ever promoted by the Jazz & Blues Company is scheduled to take place next Saturday (Oct. 14) with the appearance of sax legend **Charles Lloyd**. Born in Memphis, he was a music major in the mid '50s at USC and spent his nights at Los Angeles jazz clubs playing with Ornette Coleman, Billy Higgins, Charlie Haden and Eric Dolphy.

In 1960 Lloyd was invited to become music director of Chico Hamilton's group where he immediately began establishing his reputation with significant contributions to two of Hamilton's most memorable albums, "Passin' Through" and "Man From Two Worlds." Moving to New York in the '60s, Lloyd immersed himself in the New York City jazz scene.

Performing with Lloyd next Saturday are Abercrombie, bassist **Jeffrey Littleton** and drummer **Billy Hart**. Tickets are $40/60. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Crossroads community room, Carmel. Call 624-6432.



THE BOOKSHELF

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Poetry submittals for the "Plenitude of Poets" poetry readings at the Nov. 5 Monterey Bay Independent Book Festival, must be in The Thunderbird Bookshop, 3600 Barnyard Shopping Village by Tuesday, Oct. 10. Call James Berkowitz for information at 624-1803.

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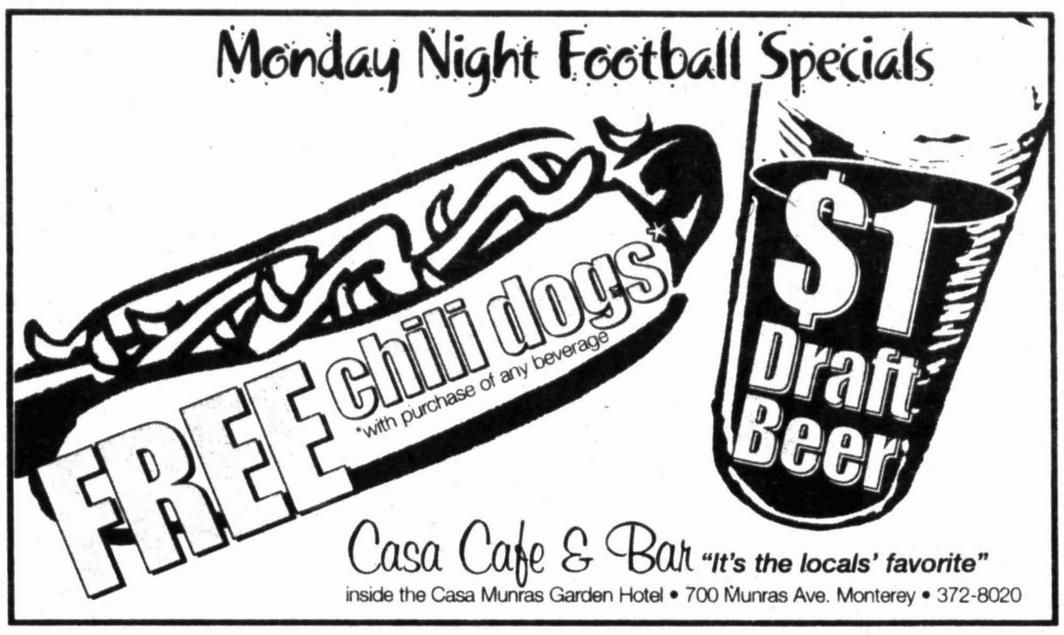
PATRICIA HAMILTON will be the guest of Karen Verga Grant on "Karen Talk," on KNRY 1240 AM at 2:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6, talking on "E-Books and Self-Publishing." Hamilton will discuss how she researched, produced, published and markets her terrific "Monterey County Guide" — through her Park Place Publications of Pacific Grove.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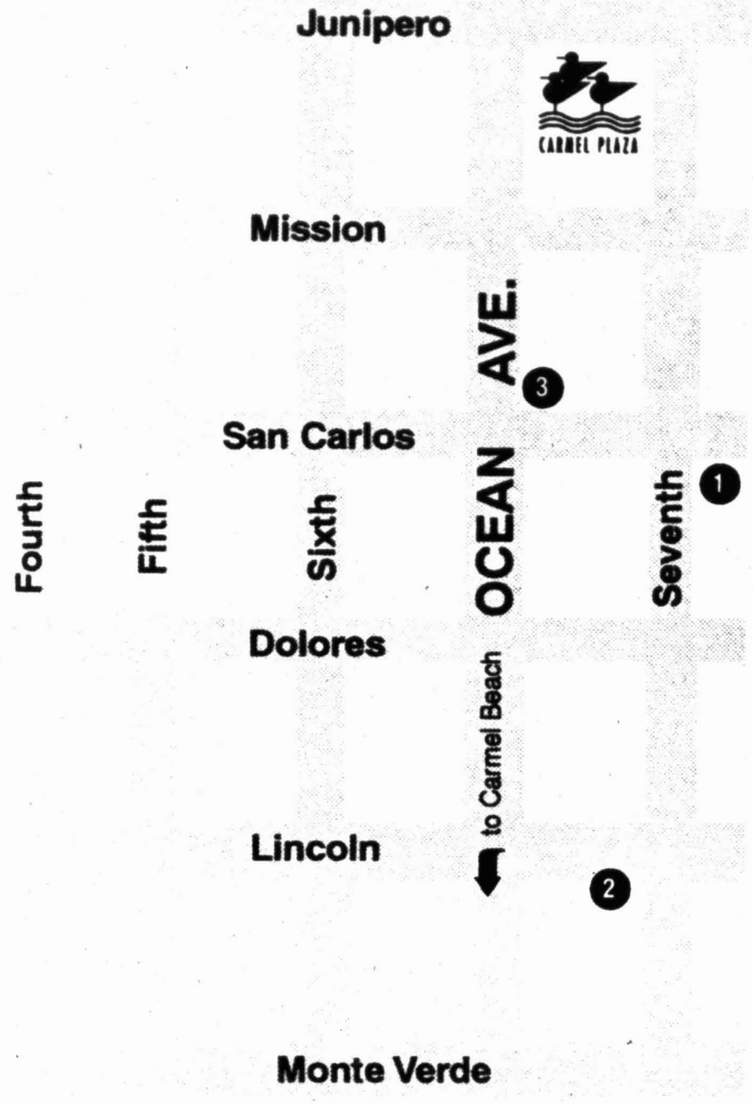

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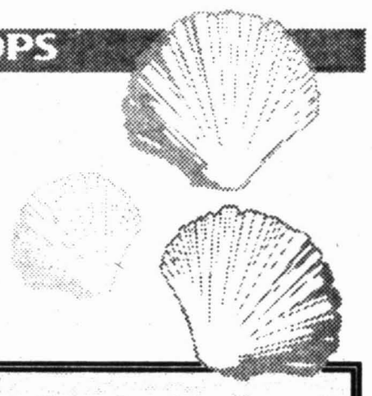

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THE PUBLIC is invited to attend a Community Involvement Workshop sponsored by the Fort Ord Environmental Cleanup Program to discuss the carbon tetrachloride plume update and Ordnance and Explosives Remedial Investigation-/Feasibility Study, Site Security Plan. It begins 6:30 p.m. Oct. 11 at the Post Chapel Activities Center, Bldg. 4280, Gen. Jim Moore Blvd., former Fort Ord. Info: call 393-9691 or see www.fortordcleanup.com

MONTEREY BAY Republican Women Federated presents Barbara Olson, author of "Hell to Pay: The Unfolding Story of Hillary Rodham Clinton." Cost is $35 for the reception and $50 for the dinner. The fundraiser will take place Oct. 21 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. For reservations, call Connie Perry at 647-9225.

ROBINSON JEFFERS FESTIVAL runs Friday through Sunday, Oct. 13-15. Highlights this year include the Jeffers Country bus tour to Big Sur, reception for festival speakers; lectures "Architecture and a Sense of Place;" the annual banquet and the free Jeffers poetry walk. For more information or reservations, call 624-1813.

JOHNNY APODACA will show his contemporary landscape paintings in "Landscape Now." Reception for the artist is set 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7 at Galerie Plein Aire, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Show continues through October. To learn more, call 625-5686 or see www.galeriepleinair.com

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'A Midsummer Night's Dream' rich with pagan thrills

By LINDA ROWLAND-JONES

THEATER REVIEW

SHAKESPEARE AND slapstick? Not that strange, considering that Elizabethan theater was for the common folk as much as for the nobility. For this rollicking performance of Pacific Repertory Theatre's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at Carmel's Forest Theatre, my companion and I sat in the front row, approximating the "pit" of the Old Globe. We laughed till our sides ached, felt the primal excitement generated by the faeries, wept at the end. We imagine 16th century theatergoers had much the same experience.

Vinny Cardinale as Puck

From time to time I peeked at the smiling faces of people of all ages around me. There's nothing like theater to create this feeling of shared merriment and awe, no place where people are as open, all like children being told a story, in this case a bedtime story told at a wedding.

I dusted off my "Complete Works of Shakespeare" to learn that "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was "composed to celebrate a marriage . . . at some great house, possibly even at Court." This Midsummer is an innovative, joyous and masterful production, prepared on a tight schedule, technical and full dress rehearsals taking place just the two days preceding opening night. Music subtly adds to this Midsummer as well.

Marvelous additions to Pacific Repertory Theatre this season are Justin Gordon as Lysander, Alice Wiley Pickett as Hermia, Mickey Killianey as Theseus, and Curtis August (emerging from behind the scenes) as Snug the Lion. The secret ingredient in Midsummer is director John Farmenesh-Bocca. His introduction of physical comedy, from stage combat to lover's disputes, from faerie maidens giggling in the trees alongside the audience to the goofball antics of the rough players, makes a lively play even livelier. And after we've laughed till our faces hurt, the Bard transports us even higher with his poetry.

Through the skill of the actors and the beauty of the language, this Midsummer also shows us its serious themes — love, communication, faithfulness, romantic hopes and dreams. Reading the play, I was surprised by the passivity of Hippolyta as she watches her fiancé sentence poor Hermia to death or celibacy (hmmm, which is worse?) — yet another brilliant twist in the direction of this Midsummer is that Hippolyta is no lightweight, but a true Amazon queen. Gaby Wolodarski is imposing and sexy at the same time, clearly intimidating Mickey Killainey's poor Theseus, with a roll of her eyes or a change in her stance.

Theseus as nervous groom plays excellently, as does Monica Hunken's Helena. Helena, who could be seen as dim-witted, comes off as sharp, strong and ribald. One wonders if even the bawdy Elizabethans would be ready for her "I am your spaniel" speech! Nathan Sanford as her beloved, Demetrius, is hilarious as her prey. Tiny, fiery Hermia (Alice Wiley Pickett) gets to play as well, both her love and fight scenes with Justin Gordon's Lysander are uproarious. All of the lovers quite simply shine.

Now to the Faeries — by the way, they fly! Once again, Forest Theater goers are treated to magical flights of supernatural beings above the stage. Can actors have more fun than this? And there is one secret of the staging that I will not reveal, except to say that the Forest itself plays an important role.

Proud and beautiful Tatiana, solemn and mystical Oberon, strongly portrayed by Joyce Brew and Stephen Moorer, give Midsummer its pagan thrills. Oberon's demands and Tatiana's defiance give yet another spin on matrimony. Conflict, jealousy, disharmony, the need for reconciliation: All of us could use the love-promoting juice from that "little western flower; before, milk-white, now purple with love's wound."

Could anyone play Puck better? Vinny Cardinale's face, form, movement and attitude perfectly suit Robin Goodfellow. His good-humored meddling and clowning entertains enormously, from gently mocking the lovers to a time-bending sword-fight. It is Puck, this mischievous yet never malevolent sprite, who utters the classic line, "Lord what fools these mortals be!" Through Shakespeare's genius we hear this timeless truth and laugh out loud.

The "rough players" who perform the play within the play are another magic ingredient in Mid-summer. Once again, an innovative ap-proach, as Peter Quince (John Farmanesh-Boca) rallies his actors for Pyramus and Thisbe. The blustering buffoonery and hint of romantic melancholy of Michael Jacobs' Bottom the Weaver is a treat. We are fortunate to have an actor in our midst who has Jacobs' skill and generosity. As master of accents, was it Jacobs who encouraged his fellow players to take on Swedish, French and Indian nationalities to great effect? The laugh meter went off the charts with Jack Rucker's Flute/Thisby. Those of us in the front row had to restrain ourselves from rolling in front of the stage.

Among the productions sweetest touches were the Faery ladies-in-waiting, Chrysanthemum (Kris Angelis) Cobweb (Anne-Louise Marquis) Magnolia (Alix Angelis) Moth (Suzanne Terry), Mustardseed (Jesse Beckett) and Peaseblossom (Anna Greenfeld.) This society of sprites gives Midsummer an essential faerie flair, infusing it with their irrepressible innocence and charm. Lady Hull does the costume design, superbly garbing the Faeryfolk with feathers and fur and the rest of the cast in a mix of Elizabethan and Greek attire.

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Driving

County says smooth roads loom on the horizon

By MARY BROWNFIELD

IT WON'T get rid of Carmel Valley Road's potholes and bumps, but it's a start.

To remedy poor conditions on hundreds of miles of the county's smaller roads, the board of supervisors voted unanimously Oct. 3 to implement a two-phase road seal program this fiscal year.

Public works director Lew Bauman told supervisors this program will utilize $5.45 million from the county's share of tobacco settlement funds and the governor's Congestion Relief Fund. He estimated $220 million would be needed to bring all county roads up to excellent condition.

"It [the $5.45 million] is still a lot of money, but it's far short of what we need," Bauman told The Pine Cone.

The seal program — which will get the county the most bang for its buck, according to supervisors — will resurface 200 miles of county roads.

Slurry seal — oil mixed with sand — is used on roads with curb and gutter and will be put down in the areas of:

- Rancho Cañada;
- Carmel Knolls;
- Rio Vista;
- Valley Greens;
- High Meadows;
- Tierra Grande;
- Carmel Meadows; and
- Mission Fields.

Slurry seal is used to patch cracks and prevent roads from drying out, but it does not increase the strength of the roads, according to Bauman.

The county will also chip seal Cachagua Road, Palo Colorado Road, Tassajara Road and the more rural areas of Carmel Valley Road. Chip seal — heavier and tougher than slurry seal, and most commonly used on rural roads — is oil mixed with rock. It also extends the life of a road, according to Bauman, but does not increase its structural strength.

Public Works staff also gave supervisors alternative plans, using overlay (which adds asphalt concrete) to strengthen major roads.

"One of the difficult choices we had to make is that the cost is $20,000 to $27,000 a mile for chip and slurry seals, but for an overlay, it approaches half a million dollars a mile," Bauman said. "Either we overlay a much shorter segment of road, or do chip and slurry and get a lot more mileage, but not on higher capacity roads."

The busier segments of Carmel Valley Road require overlay, according to Bauman. But as work gets underway for the operational improvements — funded separately by road fees paid by Carmel Valley developers — parts of C.V. Road will be repaired.

Lone comment

Only one member of the public — Carmel Valley resident Pat Bernardi — commented.

"Any option is wonderful," she told supervisors. "In Carmel Valley, we've been pushing for repair of our failed roads. It's great to see a proactive — rather than reactive — approach."

Before casting his vote, chair Lou Calcagno added, "Roads were my priority, and this sure is a dream come true."

Bauman said patching will begin this fall, and sealing the roads will take place next spring and summer, when temperatures are warmer and the patches have a chance to cure.

On the long term, Bauman said the public works department will develop a pavement management program to include sealing a minimum of 100 miles of road a year

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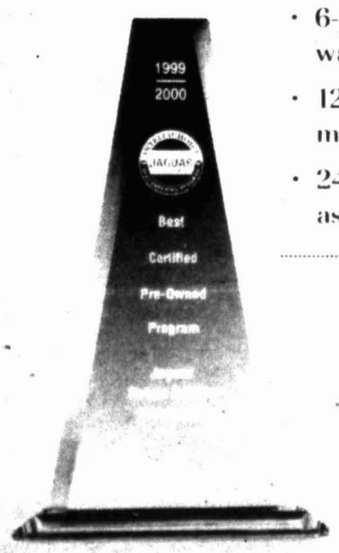

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P.G.'s only water supply could go to charity

By ROSE EVERS

WITH THE price of water surpassing $100,000 an acre-foot, two Pacific Grove City Council members changed their minds this week about a private water deal, making it possible that the city will lose a substantial portion of the water in its reserve.

Grove Homescapes owner Tom Finklang's contract with the city allows him to donate the remaining water from the old Grove Laundry building to either the city or to CHOMP's cancer center if the water isn't used by the end of this year. He says CHOMP is looking like the final destination.

"I'd rather benefit an organization that would ultimately save a person's life than give the water away for nothing," Finklang said.

Finklang was characterized as a profiteer and price-gouger by speakers at the Oct. 4 P.G. City Council meeting, where the council was considering a private water deal between Finklang and 14 Pacific Grove residents. Those people have languished on the city's water waiting list with virtually no hope of getting water the way their neighbors all did: by simply paying a small permit fee. With no other choice, they offered Finklang $100,000 for an acre-foot of water. Most of them want to add bathrooms to their existing homes; one property owner, architect Eric Miller, needed water to build a home for his family on Asilomar Boulevard.

Most of the speakers at the meeting urged the council to reject the free-market deal, decrying the fact that it favored people with money and that it would increase water use. A preliminary water management district study recently found that its transfer policy has resulted in the use of 18 percent more water on the few parcels that have received water.

Kris Lindstrom, a Pacific Grove resident and water district board member, reminded the council that the district has now put a moratorium on water transfers.

"This is new water. This is paper water. We don't have this water to give away," said Lindstrom.

Council members Morrie Fisher, who is running for re-election, and Dan Davis voted for a similar plan earlier this

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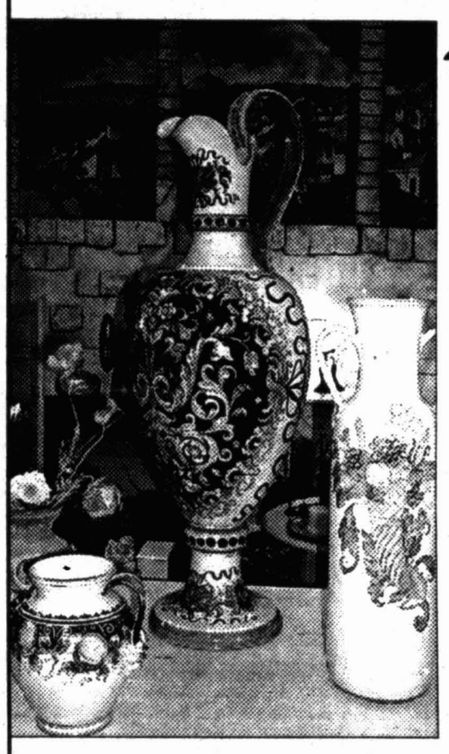

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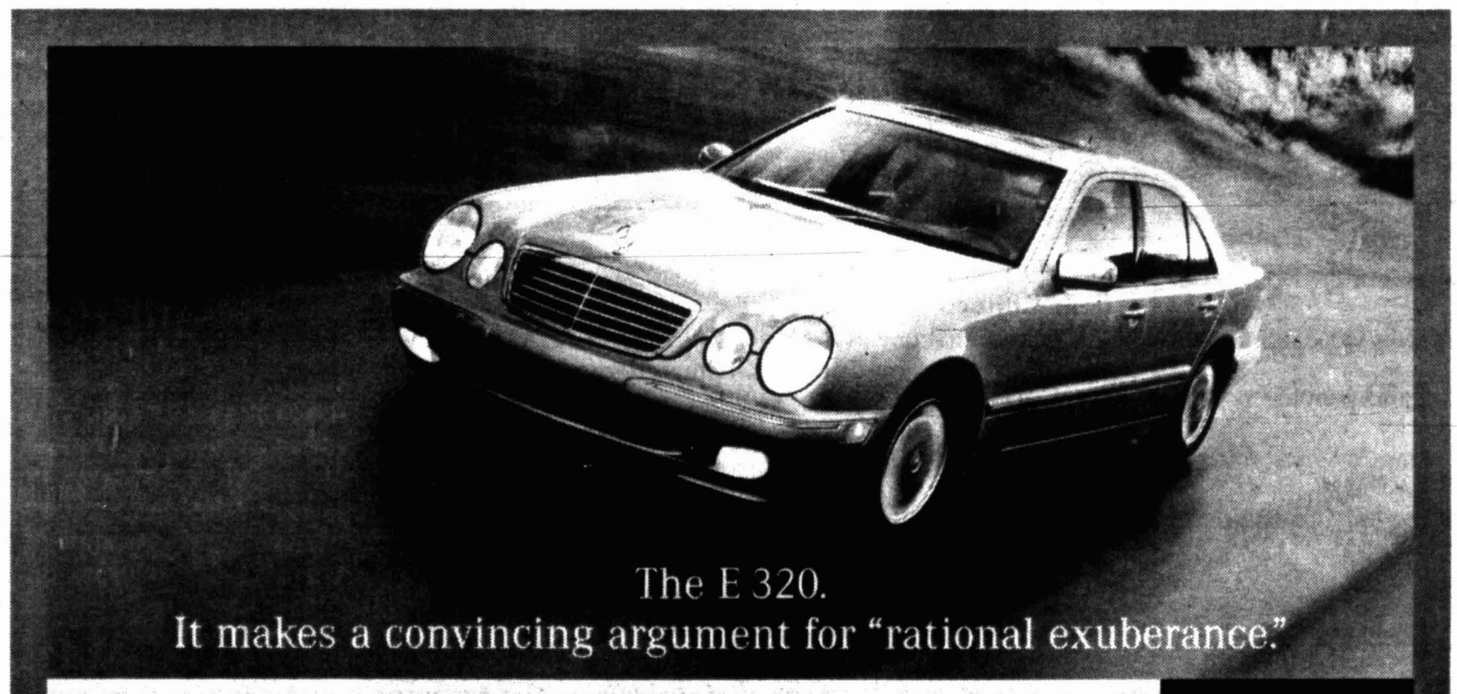
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OPINION

Editorial

The real water tragedy

HERE'S WHAT's outrageous about the water situation on the Monterey Peninsula: Pacific Grove homeowners were forced to offer $100,000 to get what their neighbors all got for free. Faced with the reality that no water is available from the community's supply — and that none is going to be available for many years — these homeowners made a private deal to get their hands on a small quantity of what is supposed to be a readily available public resource. But a group of self-righteous hypocrites stepped in and convinced the P.G. City Council to put a stop to the arrangement, leaving the water hopefuls high and dry.

These homeowners, who want an extra bathroom or a remodeled kitchen, and the owner of a vacant lot who wants to build a house for his family, must have choked when they confronted what the water they needed would cost. But they decided to pay because they have no other choice. They are the victims of our water "shortage," and they deserve the community's help and encouragement, not its condemnation. Unless the government can offer them a low-cost alternative, it shouldn't do anything to prevent homeowners from obtaining water — at whatever cost — on the side.

Should the Finklang family be berated for charging what the market will bear? There may be a few people in Pacific Grove or elsewhere in Monterey County who can unhypocritically condemn the idea of getting the highest price for something you have that somebody else wants. But companies and businessmen use the same logic when they sell goods and services. Homeowners do it when they put their houses on the market. Unions do it when they negotiate new contracts. And it's what all working people do when they take a job or ask for a raise.

Has everyone forgotten the superb transformation of the decrepit Grove Laundry, with its toxic-waste contaminated ground, achieved at an astronomical price by the Finklangs when no one else would touch it? Don't they, in fact, deserve to get back some of their huge investment in the property by selling excess water to willing buyers?

If the Pacific Grove City Council and the Monterey County Board of Supervisors don't like the sale of private water supplies for large sums of money, they should stop crying about the "immorality" of it and provide water for a reasonable price.

The fact that water isn't available is the tragedy, and it's what fair-minded people should be protesting.

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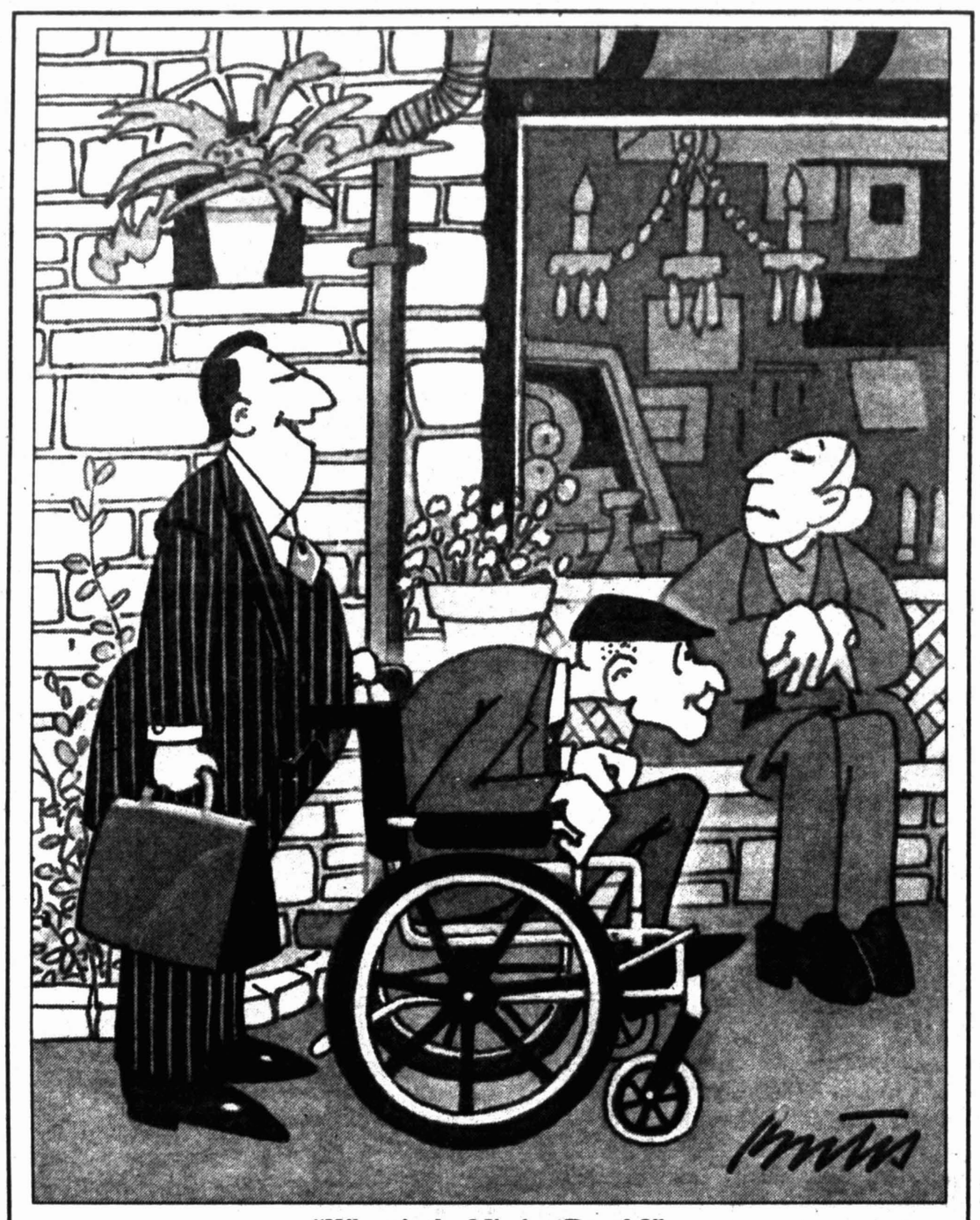

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Low-cost safety measure

Dear Editor:

I believe that one of the highlights of living on the Monterey Peninsula is the drive along the beach on Scenic Drive in Carmel. I noticed that during many festivals and events, many of our visitors also enjoy the experience.

What amazes me is why there is no mirror set on the edge of the dangerous 2-way intersection near Scenic and Ocean View or why the road is not designated a one way road towards Carmel River State Beach. This extremely narrow road around a blind curve seems to cry out for a low-cost safety measure that will not detract from the view or require construction — while increasing the safety of the road. I hope that whoever is responsible for that stretch of road can install a mirror soon or make the drive one-way so that drivers can enjoy the road without continuing to fear a head-on collision.

Wendy Brickman, *Monterey*

One of the good guys

Dear Editor:

This is a personal thank-you to Clint Eastwood for all the wonderful things he has done for this community. Saving Mission Ranch from developers was just one of those things. In a world of increasingly "slick" everything, going there to stay, eat, drink or just enjoy the beauty is like a step back in time.

Now another thank you is due him for taking on this latest court case — partially, he says, in the name of all small business owners. While I am deeply sympathetic for all the wheelchair bound, this particular case sounds rather suspicious. No one has 100 percent access to everything 100 percent of the time. We all have to make choices about where we go, and the owner of Mission

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The disabled person in Orange and San Diego county who has gone around and sued 90 businesses that had not adequately met his needs has put a bad name on all such claims, and this one sounds vaguely similar. Unfortunately, such activities do an injustice to those with valid claims. Clint, you are truly one of the good guys. Thanks.

Teri Winton, *WOWinton@aol.com*

Simple and direct logic

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone's Sept. 29 editorial on affordable housing should be required reading for all elected officials, community organizations and others who engage in seemingly endless discussions about the current housing crisis that serve only to redefine the problem and never address realistic solutions. Rarely are this editorial's simple, declarative sentences heard in housing discussions. Rarely is the simple and unavoidable logic of the housing situation exposed in housing discussions.

It would be marvelous if this kind of simple and direct logic were to catch on in housing policy discussions. Imagine not being patronized or bored to death by folks who think their individual or group IQs are measured by how many times they can squeeze "smart growth," "new urbanism" and other nonsense phrases into a paragraph! Mirablé visu!

Can this kind of direct, rational thinking about housing catch on? It's certainly pretty to think so.

Bob McKenzie , *Monterey*

CHARITY

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the $100,000 price "immoral" and told Finklang from the council dais that if he "wants to be a more integral part of the community" he would donate the water to the city or sell it for $18,000.

Finklang argued that the $18,000 price tag was set back in 1993 when water was still available, and since there is no more water available, the price has gone up.

"Would you sell your house for its 1993 value? It's the most scarce commodity on the Peninsula and it hasn't gone up in value since 1993?" asked Finklang.

Finklang says he didn't set the price of the water. People who needed it approached him with the numbers — numbers set by a previous private water deal in Pacific Grove that he had nothing to do with. He was also criticized for selling the water for more than he paid for the old Grove laundry building, but he says he's put more than a million dollars into the building's renovation.

"The water was always factored in there as a way to renovate the building. We're in this predicament (about water) because people couldn't look to the future and see there was going to be a crisis," said Finklang.

Three council members, Christie Martine, Robert Huitt and Jim Costello voted to go ahead with the deal, saying it was the only way to get water to people willing to pay for it.

According to council member Costello, all the water management district does is "spend money and create rules that are absurd."

"We have a mess. Yes, it's paper water, but Pacific Grove got shorted on water for lots of records. I'm all for anything that helps the little guy on the list, those that want a bathroom, those that want to add onto their house," said Costello.

Steve Honegger abstained from voting because he owns property near one of the homes that would have benefited from the deal and the split 3-3 vote ended in a technical denial for the plan, leaving Finklang unsure as to what he can do with his water.

At its meeting on Oct. 18 the council will discuss a new arrangement with Finklang which would provide, the council hopes, with a way for his water to be used in the City of Pacific Grove. At that meeting, the council will also receive the much awaited studies on the city's aged sewer systems and a salary survey of city employees. Both studies are available at city offices for citizens to review.

Pacific Grove sponsors parade, annual home tour

DOZENS OF child-sized butterflies are due to descend on downtown Pacific Grove this Saturday, Oct. 7. The event is Pacific Grove's 61st annual Butterfly Parade and Bazaar. The parade starts at 10:30 a.m. at the Robert Down School, Pine Avenue at Fountain, and travels down Lighthouse Avenue before returning to the school.

Admission to the event is free, as is the bazaar, scheduled 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. downtown. Tickets can be purchased for the game and activity booths, however.

The 31st annual historic home tour takes place Sunday, Oct. 8 at several homes in Pacific Grove. Tickets are $12 per person and tour hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, Central and Forest in Pacific Grove. For more information, call 373-3304.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

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STORY BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS, PHOTO BY MONTY REITZ

POISED ON a cliff overlooking Mout Training Center on Fort Ord, Vicky von der Pfalz Reitz, 9-1/2, looks like Rin Tin Tin on stake out. In real life, Miss Vicky was as daring and courageous as Rin Tin Tin ever was in the movies.

Miss Vicky, pronounced Wicky, a German Shepherd, died Tuesday night of cancer. She was the very first search and rescue dog in the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Volunteers for Monterey County.

Miss Vicky trained for thousands of hours over her lifetime – much of it at the FBI/Swat team training center at Fort Ord shown in the photo – and was recognized as the fourth highest scoring tracking dog in the United States. She was a member of the Monterey Bay Schutzhund Club and the U.S. Schutzhund Association.

In her capacity as a S&R specialist, Miss Vicky visited schools, scout and church groups, summer camps and fraternal organizations in the area, demonstrating how not to get lost.

Her favorite part of these appearances was being patted affectionately after a program as admiring children gathered around her. She had met approximately 13,000 children in 47 assemblies, and was accomplished in tracking, trailing, air scenting and visual disciplines.

Miss Vicky came to live with her dad and mom, Monty and Ramona Reitz, in Pacific Grove when she was just eight weeks old. Dad Monty was also her trainer and handler and is a member of the Sheriff's Search & Rescue volunteer team.

Miss Vicky will be missed profoundly by her dad and mom, their children and grandchildren, and her canine home companions, Hero and Hala, both German Shepherds, and silky terrier Bridget. She will be remembered by many close friends, SAR volunteers and deputies and MBSC members.

The hearts of all school children she visited will be saddened at news of Miss Vicky's passing.

DOUGH PILES UP FOR JACARANDA

CARMELITES' GENEROSITY has brought in more than $6,000 — $6,381, to be exact — to help Chip Rerig and Caren Braby cover the $9,000 in vet bills racked up after their English pointer, Jacaranda, was hit by a car in Moss Landing last spring. The driver's insurance company had offered to compensate Rerig and Braby by cutting a check for three-quarters of the value of a new dog — about $300, they said.

Jacaranda Fan Club members and supporters gathered for a doggy-oriented fundraiser at the Hanson Gallery Oct. 4, which featured a silent auction, dog and human treats, and champagne and wine.

Karen Crouch, who helped organize the reception, said she believes more than 100 people crowded the gallery at one point.

"And there were at least 20 dogs," she added. Those esteemed canines included Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud's dog, Bruce, and — of course — Jacaranda herself.

Crouch said she plans to present a cashier's check to Rerig and Braby soon, after all the money has been tabulated and the final dollars have rolled in.

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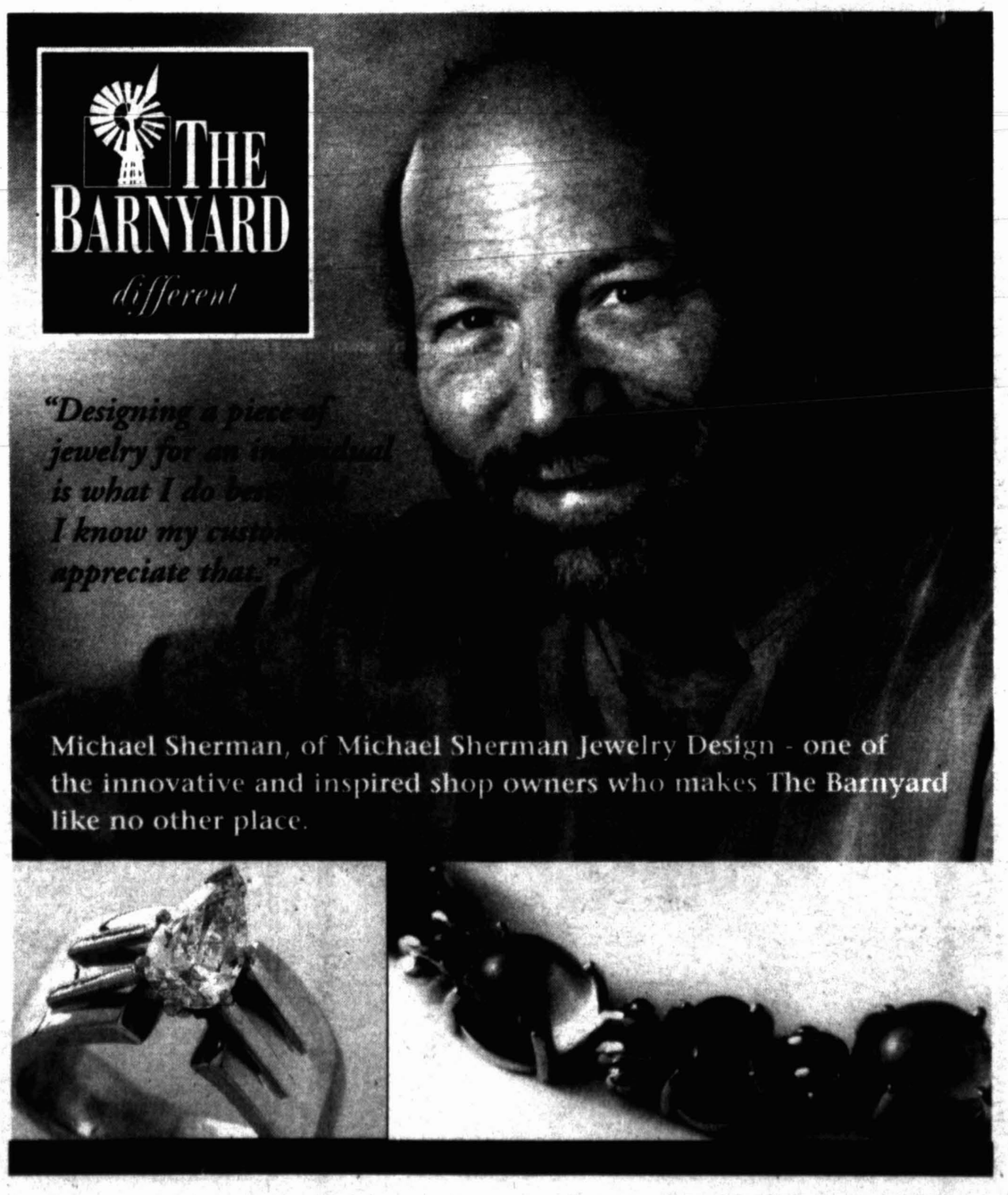
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■ Public hearing set on Pebble Beach Co. plan

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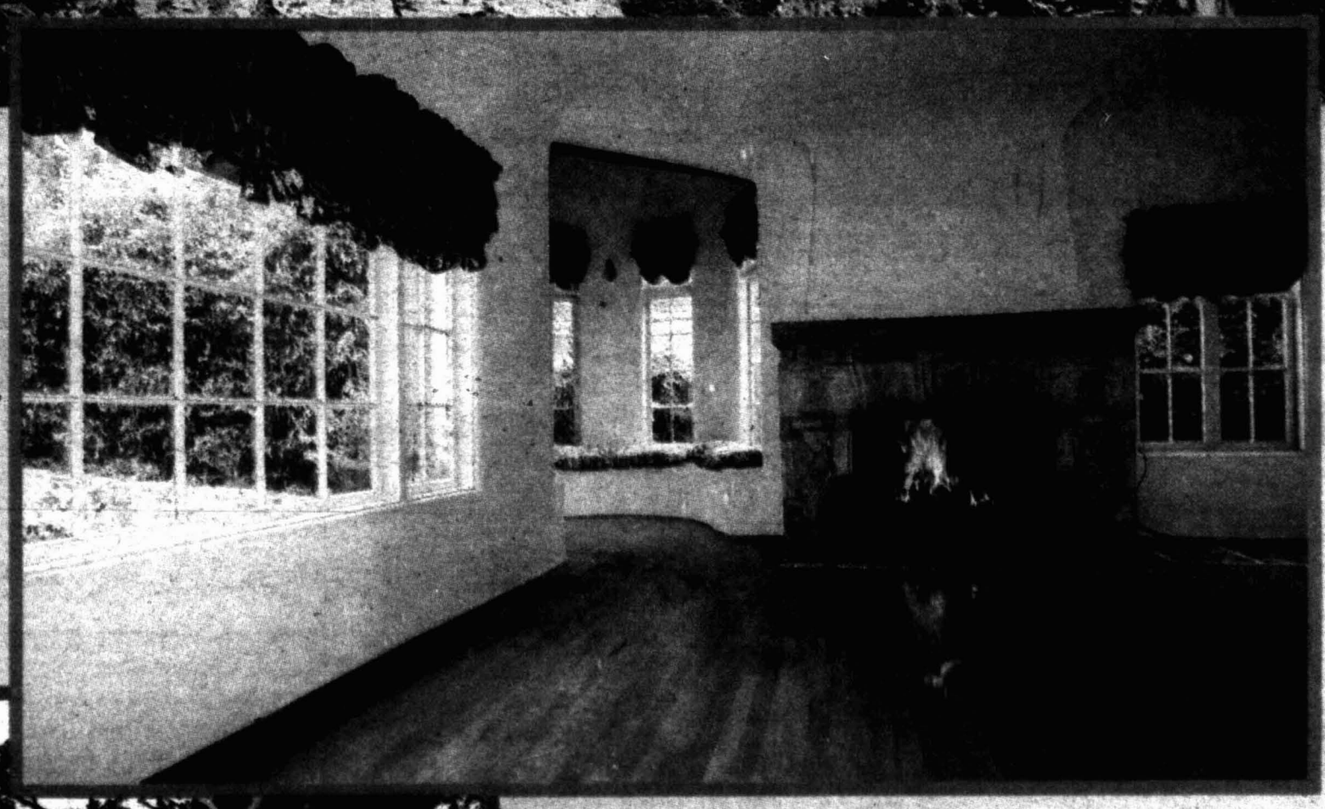

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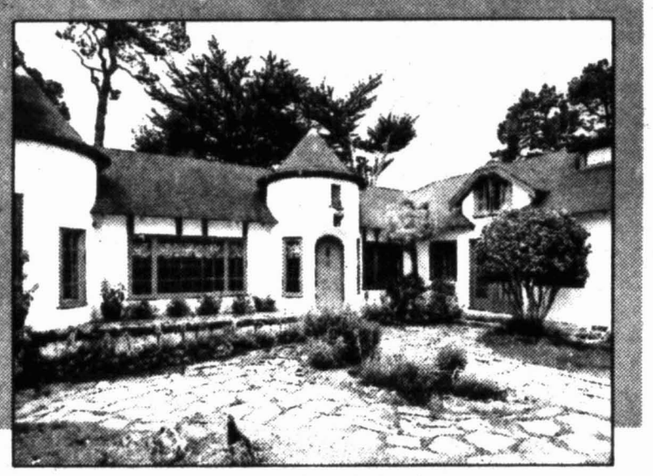

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San Antonio Ave $2,275,000
Douglas W Johnson to George Yellich
3285 Martin Rd $800,500
Colene Ann Walden to Vaughn E & Patricia E Creese McIlrath
Casanova St $1,330,000
Robert & Patricia Harris Tr to Bradley J & Kerry A Peterson

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY

175 Del Mesa Carmel $426,000
Amanda Lawford Tr to Helen Ference
254 Hacienda Carmel $160,000
Dorothy B Vachal Estate Of to Charles W & Gloria J Senteney
289 Del Mesa Carmel $515,000
Eleanor Mitchell Tr to Ralph H & Rosemary B Miner
25405 Via Cicindela $670,000
Marilyn J Jones Tr to T Carrick Jordan

PEBBLE BEACH

2865 Galleon Rd $785,000
Mark J Schreiner Tr to John A & Cynthia Lee Katz Gordnier
Padre Dr $1,843,000
Shallott R & Sanford M Guerin to Chris T Sullivan
3061 Bird Rock Rd $825,000
Paul R & Ilona T Milch to Joseph D & Jean A Sawyer
2954 Bird Rock Rd $935,000
W William Baumgardt Tr to Riley Hayashi

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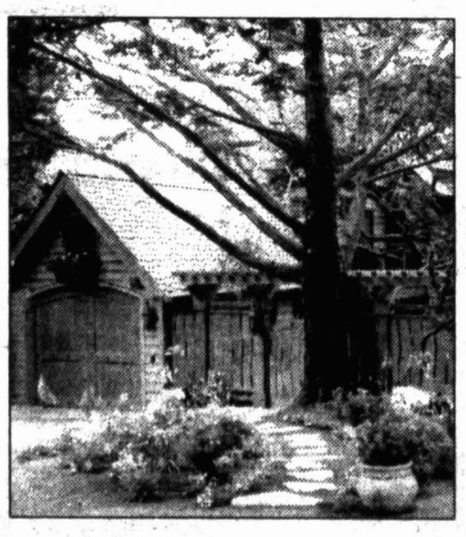

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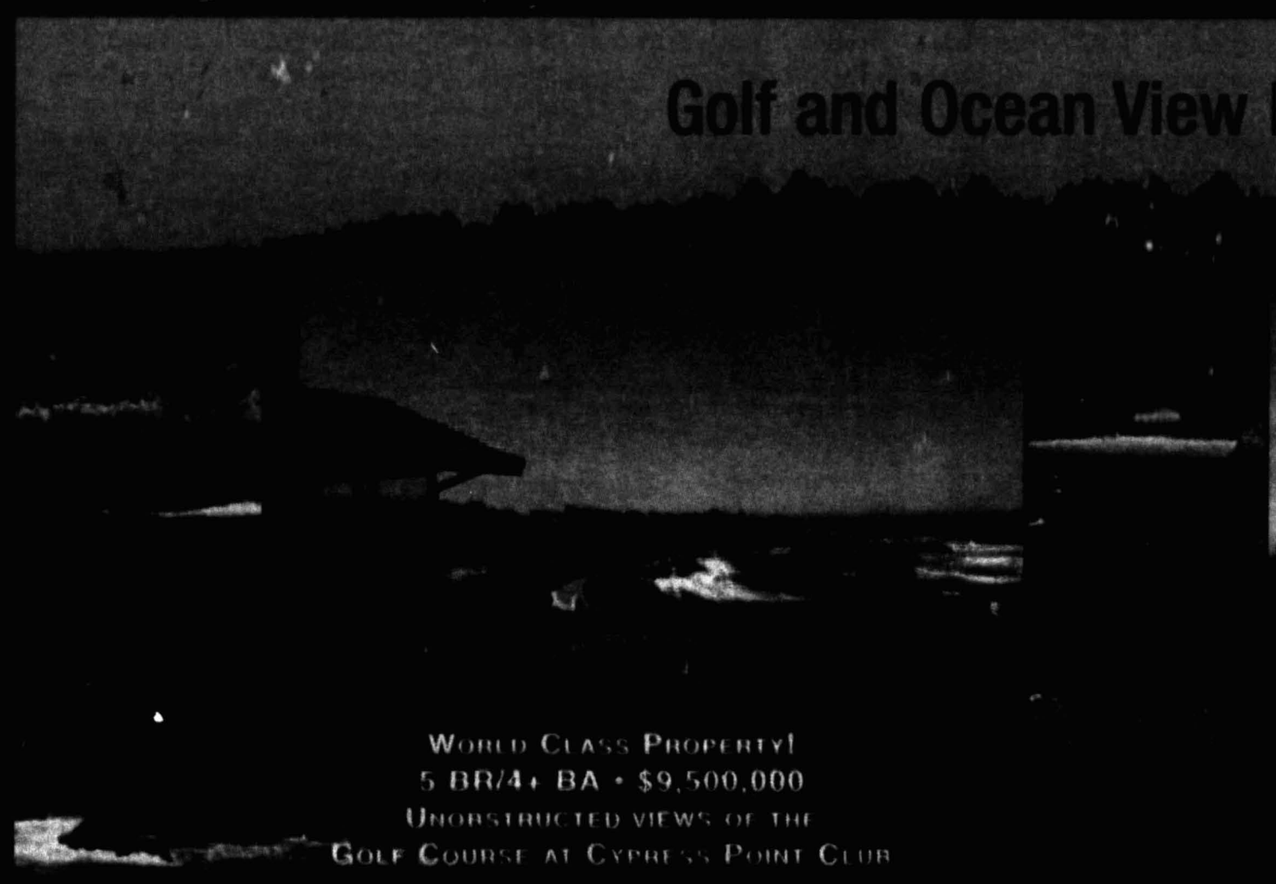

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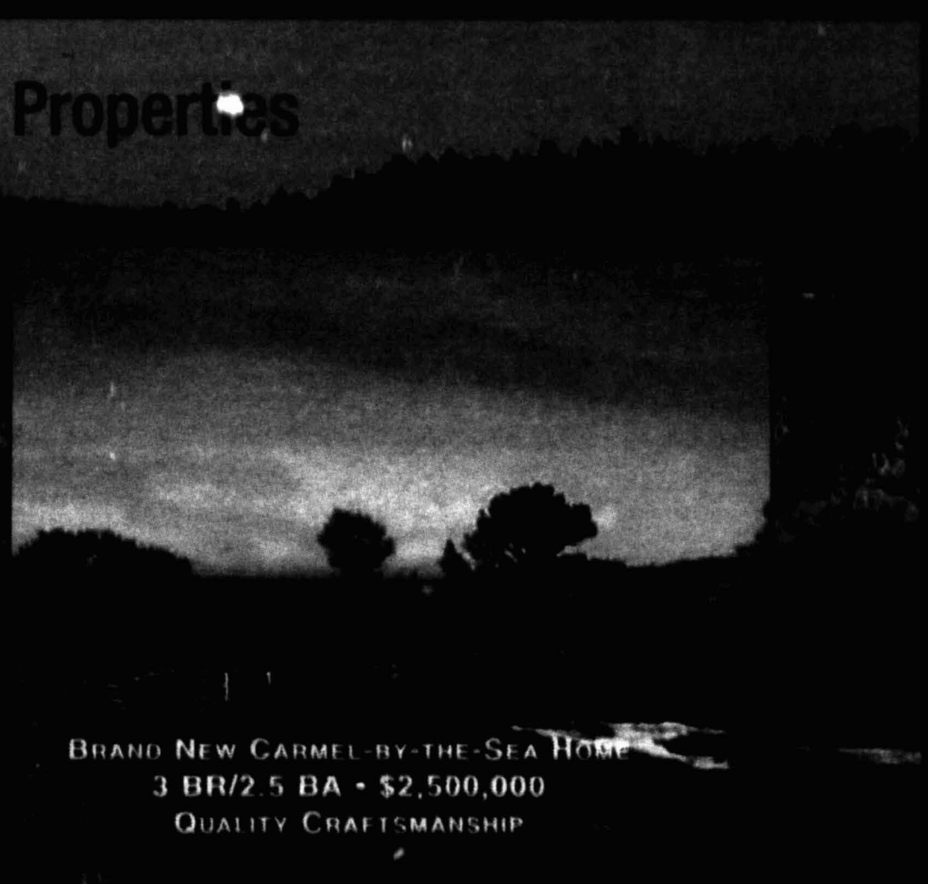

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CARMEL — Stroll through the secret garden to the entry of this charming home,south of Ocean Avenue and just a few blocks to town. On two-plus nicely wooded and landscaped lots, this traditional home has three garden/patio areas where you may soak in the sun all day long. Separate guest house with fireplace and full bath plus a two car garage.
$1,495,000 **624-0136**

PEBBLE BEACH — First time on the market!! This attractive single level, five bedroom, three bath family home is on a large 1.2 acre wooded lot and is located on one of the most popular streets in the "sun belt" of Pebble Beach's Estate Area. There are currently several homes along Viscaino Road priced above $4 million, making this property a solid investment.
$2,800,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL VALLEY — On top of the world! Enjoy the breathtaking views of Carmel Valley from this beautiful three bedroom, two and one half bath home with regulation size tennis court. Bask in the sun by the solar heated pool and pool house complete with a bedroom, bath and kitchenette. There's privacy galore on this one and three-quarter-acre parcel.
$1,395,000 **659-2267**

CARMEL — Offering complete privacy, this home caters to those who like to entertain. Sunken living room with fireplace, large upstairs master suite with an open brick fireplace and downstairs two bedroom, one bath guest quarters. Large decked-over indoor/outdoor swimming pool and spa jacuzzi. Overlooking the treetops, on approximately one-quarter acre with Point Lobos and Carmel Bay views.
$950,000 **624-0136**

PEBBLE BEACH — This four bedroom, four bath classic Mediterranean with old world character enjoys whitewater ocean and sunset views. Located across the street from MPCC's Shore Course and just a short stroll to the beach. The private back yard with red brick patio and fireplace is ideal for entertaining. This rare combination of size, style, location and views places this property in a class of its own.
$2,900,000 **624-0136**

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY

CARMEL

5 SE San Antonio-2nd		$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA	Fred Conte	11:00-1:30
4SE Mission-4th		$405,000
1BR/1BA	Earl Y. Meyers II	1:00-3:00
24688 Camino Del Monte		$649,000
3BR/2BA	David Ehrenpreis	1:30-3:30
5 SE San Antonio-2nd		$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA	Elaine St. John	2:00-4:30

CARMEL VALLEY

25375 Tierra Grande		$1,395,000
4BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH

1439 Lisbon Lane		$2,795,000
4BR/4BA	Barbara Ehrenpreis	1:30-4:00

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

298 San Benancio Rd		$575,000
4BR/2.5BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	2:00-4:00

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SUNDAY

CARMEL

5 SE San Antonio-2nd		$2,500,000
3BR/2.5BA	Miles Martin	11:00-4:00
24688 Camino Del Monte		$649,000
3BR/2BA	David Ehrenpreis	1:30-3:30

CARMEL VALLEY

25375 Tierra Grande		$1,395,000
4BR/3.5BA	Linda McClendon	1:00-4:00
El Caminito Rd		$750,000
3+BR/2BA	Debra Noel Shoquist	2:00-400

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

14032 Reservation Road		$695,000
3BR/3.5BA	JoAnna Tupman	1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH

1439 Lisbon Lane		$2,795,000
4BR/4BA	Peter Butler II	1:00-3:00

PACIFIC GROVE

2852 Forest Hill		$465,000
3BR/2.5BA	Diane Hardcastle	2:00-4:00

SEASIDE

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County decides: Water for sale — just this once

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In a decision they swore will never be repeated, Monterey County supervisors voted 3 to 2 Oct. 3 to allow Robles del Rio Lodge owner Glen Gurries to sell water credits to finance the renovation of his historic inn, and approved an environmental review stating the transfers would have no negative effect on the environment.

In the same motion, they voted to prohibit any future water credit transfers.

Although he objected to the idea of Gurries privately selling his water credits to the highest bidder, 5th District supervisor Dave Potter said the county was obligated to keep promises made to Gurries under an earlier administration.

"The county gave its word a while ago, and in all fairness we have to draw a line in sand," he said. "I'm not interested in bankrupting Glen Gurries or un-ringing a bell that was rung quite a while ago."

But the county should disallow any future water credit transfers, Potter said.

Staff recommended the county set the price for Gurries' water and distribute the credits to the first 38 projects on its water waiting list.

The county would then take the money paid by the recipients — set at the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District rate of $18,492 per acre-foot — and give it back to Gurries, staff proposed. The sale of the 7.827 acre-feet — freed up when Gurries severed Robles del Rio Lodge's Cal-Am connection and drilled a private well — would have netted Gurries $144,736.88.

But Gurries and his lawyer, John Bridges, submitted an alternative resolution that would allow him to sell 6.653 acre-feet in water credits privately to and transfer the remaining 1.174 acre-feet to the county's general water allocation.

Recent private sales of water in Pacific Grove have been for as much as $100,000 for one-third of an acre-foot.

It would also free up some water for the county's use, he said.

"We were told the county did not want to hold water or be involved in the transfer of money," Bridges said. "Ironically, staff's recommendation would force the county to hold the water credits and be involved in the transfer of money."

Several potential recipients or their lawyers spoke in favor of the Robles del Rio Lodge transfer proposal, as did a handful of Robles del Rio neighborhood residents and a fellow innkeeper.

Pat Bernardi, of the group Save Our Carmel River, and her lawyer, Fran Farina, spoke in opposition of the plan, pointing to the water management district's water credit transfer moratorium.

The moratorium contained a specific clause exempting the Robles del Rio Lodge project, Bridges countered.

Potter moved and supervisor Simone Salinas seconded the motion to approve Gurries' resolution, rather than staff's proposal, with modifications made by county counsel.

In addition to other changes, county counsel Adrienne Grover inserted language stating the resolution is "based on facts and circumstances unique to the Robles del Rio Lodge rehabilitation project," and should not be seen as setting a precedent for any other water credit transfer requests.

Supervisor Judy Pennycook and chair Lou Calcagno voted against the motion.

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BROCCHINI

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Livingston objected to the fact that Brocchini is a real estate broker who recently sent out a mailing to Carmel residents advocating "sensible historic preservation."

"Appointing someone like this to a task force would be very desirable because you want great balance on a task force," Livingston said. But the five-member historic committee, which advises the planing commission on historic preservation issues, should not have members who are "unsympathetic" to protection of the city's older buildings, she said.

However, the rest of the council disagreed with Livingston and voted to appoint Brocchini to the committee.

"Nowhere in the council's packet did I see that Mr. Brocchini was totally closed minded on any subject," said city councilman Gerard Rose. "No where did it say that someone in the real estate business is forever barred from historic preservation."

Creating balance

Councilman Dick Ely said he was impressed with Brocchini's credentials and argued that the historic preservation committee is "precisely the place where you have to have this kind of balance and experience."

Livingston and Carmel resident Marge Adams, who also spoke at the meeting, said they were disturbed by the tone of a "mass mailing" Brocchini sent out to Carmel residents.

In the letter, Brocchini warned Carmel residents that recent events — such as preservation activist Enid Sales' campaign to have the National Park Service declare Carmel an historic district put the city's "voluntary process under attack."

"There is sensible preservation, which we favor, and radical preservation that can trample the rights of individual property owners," Brocchini and his wife, Nellie, wrote in the letter, which was sent out last month.

(Sales responded to the letter in last week's Pine Cone.)

Brocchini, who did not attend the Oct. 3 council meeting, was surprised that some considered him "unsympathetic" to preservation.

"I am sympathetic [to historic preservation] but I'm not sympathetic with frivolous claims and I'm not sympathetic with out-of-town control," Brocchini said. "I am interested in maintaining the town as best as one can."

Brocchini also didn't think he should be condemned for sending out a letter stating his opinions on historic preservation. "Isn't it right to have free expression?" he asked.

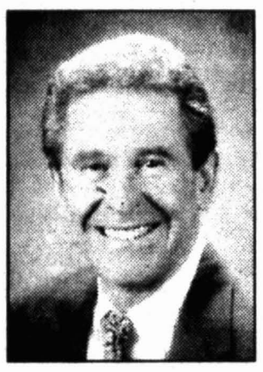
During the Oct. 3 meeting, Adams wondered if Brocchini's tenure on the committee could create "a tremendous conflict of interest."

Ely pointed out that the historic preservation committee is one of the listed committees that has to comply with conflict of interest rules.

"Mr. Brocchini would also be required to do that," Ely explained.

Brocchini, who has written about preservation in both The Pine Cone and the Monterey County Herald, said he supports the city's current voluntary approach to preservation.

"What the town needs is a balanced view," Brocchini said. "No one wants Carmel to be Solvang."



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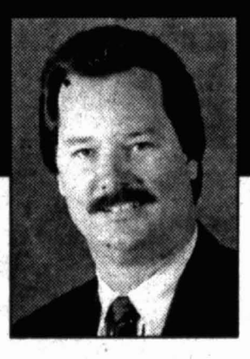

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their mantra in the Chapman room at Sunset Center. They did not know the room was alarmed. Deactivated the system so they could continue their enlightenment without further disturbance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped an MST bus regarding an elderly female at Devendorf who believed she left her cane on it. Cane was not located; she may have left it on a bench on Carmel Rancho at Albertson's.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warned a driver for failing to stop at a school bus with flashing red lights.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible illegal dumping of a foreign substance. The matter in question was sawdust from a Mission construction site.

Carmel area: Woman detained by the night manager at Mid Valley Safeway for theft. She was later arrested and transported to County Jail.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported both east and west security gates were damaged by some type of vehicle.

Carmel area: Santa Fe resident requested documentation that his father is visiting him from Egypt and he fears there may be problems between the two. CPD also notified of potential problems between father and son.

Carmel area: Walker Avenue resident reported getting annoying phone calls.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle observed weaving badly at Highway 1 and Flanders and almost crossing the double yellow line. Driver had not been drinking but the alignment was off substantially. Driver advised to take care of the problem immediately.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Scenic and Santa Lucia for DUI after being observed driving wrong way (northbound) on Scenic. BAC .21 percent. Arrested, booked and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted bartender of a Lincoln Street bar and advised him for the second time about maintaining a smoke free environment. Patrons smoking were asked to step outside, and complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loud beach party at Scenic and 13th was breaking up as officers arrived.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident requested that a driver for a moving company park within the northbound lane of Junipero at 10th. The driver called the department explaining the situation. The request was denied. Driver advised to obtain a smaller truck and shuttle the property to another location and transfer it to the larger moving van.

Big Sur: COMMET and the USFS eradicated two marijuana gardens located in the Partington Ridge area. The plants were being grown in steep rugged terrain amongst the thick wooded vegetation, in plastic growing bags and chicken wire watered by drip irrigation. Water source was being obtained from a local domestic water line that supplies water to the community of Partington Ridge, and natural springs. Total plants eradicated from the two gardens: 109. Estimated total wholesale value at harvest time: $545,000.

Pebble Beach: Indian Village resident

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ROBLES

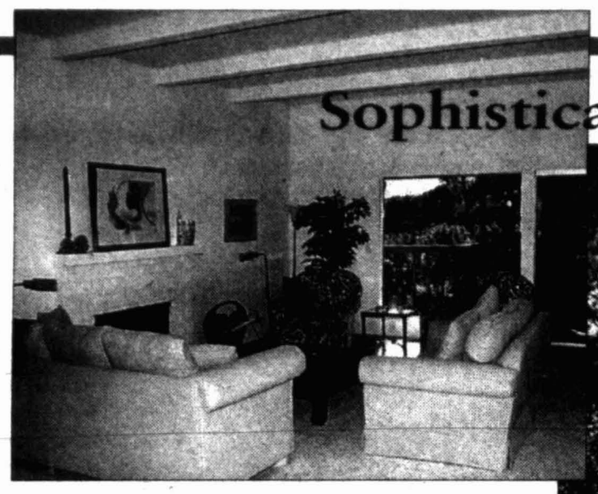
From page 4B

"Consistency has been talked about a lot today," Pennycook said. "I consistently do not support water credit transfers, and will not support this."

While admitting the situation was unfortunate, Calcagno said he felt no obligation to honor promises made by an earlier administration.

"Selling water to the highest bidder is not government at its best," he said.

There was no discussion by the supervisors about reducing the demand for private water transfers by creating new water sources for the Peninsula.



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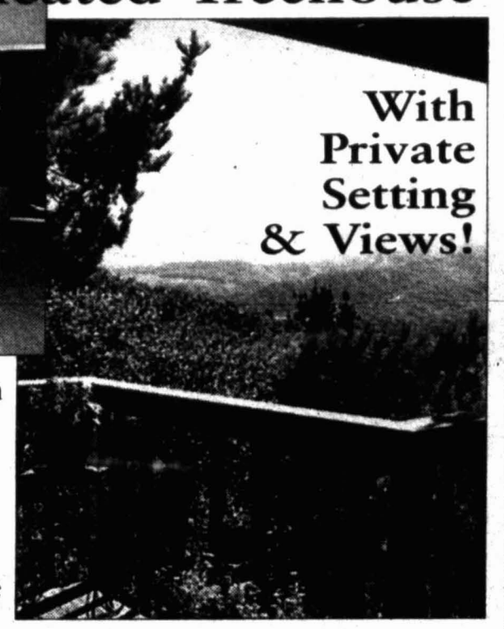

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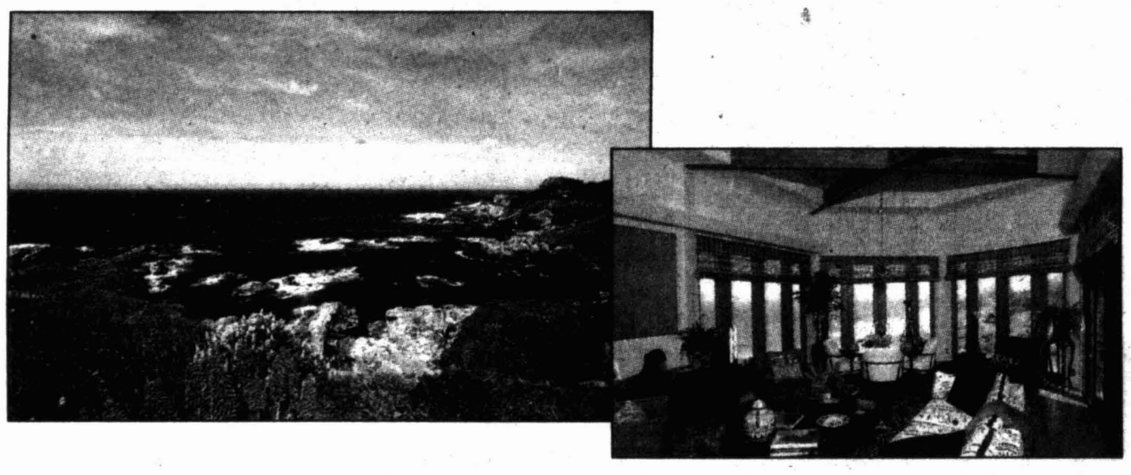

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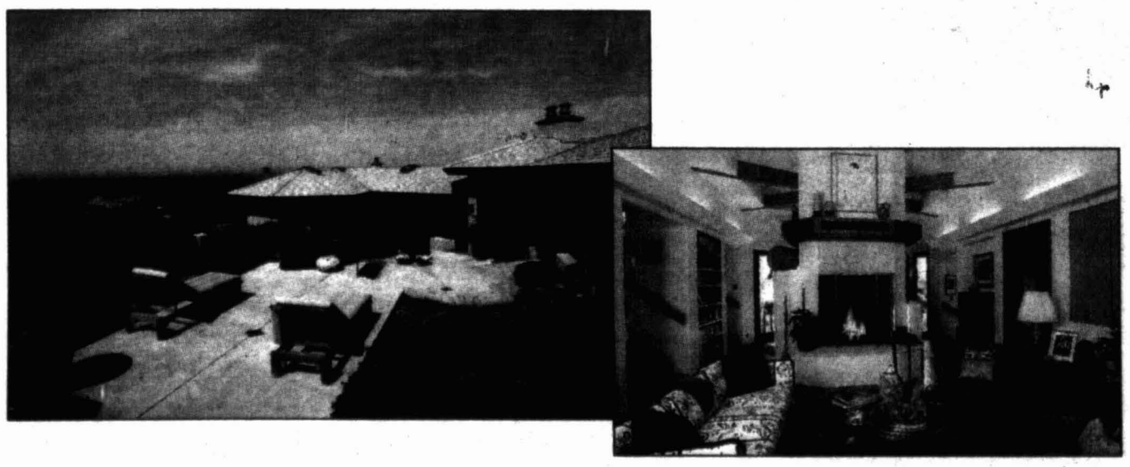

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Carmel Valley: Scarlett Road resident reported his neighbor has numerous vehicles parked along the property line dividing their properties. The vehicles are mostly inoperative. Referred the man to county vehicle abatement.

Carmel area: Woman reported her ex-husband picked up their daughter from school in violation of a court order.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible vandalism at Forest Hill Park. Suspects had opened the storage room doors and taken some irrigation pipes out. These pipes were found by the volleyball court. The doors had old damage on them and were due to be replaced by Public Works. No theft, no permanent damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fraser Way resident reported that a French window pane had been removed from the home she owns. She rents this home to her son and daughter-in-law. They are not on the best of terms and the owner felt the pane had been taken out in order to get into the office area of the house. She said her son is out of the country and unable to be contacted. Owner wanted the incident documented. Advised her that due to the fact that they live at the house, there is no crime. She said she understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person walking around talking to himself, riding a skateboard down the sidewalk at San Carlos and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Night clerk at a San Carlos service station reported a group of people being loud and possibly drunk. Contacted them and advised them to return home. They were not intoxicated and left the area without further incident.

Carmel area: Two males took two 12-packs of Budweiser from the Rio Road Chevron without paying.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped at Via Contenta and Virginia Way for a traffic violation, and was found to be unlicensed. His car was towed and stored for 30 days.

Carmel Valley: Mid Valley Safeway employee reported the theft of a case of beer by a 19-year-old Carmel Valley resident.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a civil dispute regarding the theft of gratuity monies by the owners of a Mission restaurant. He was advised the matter is civil in nature and to file a complaint with the labor board. He refused to accept the fact that his case is civil and demanded further action. The matter was turned over to the detective.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed by Carmel Chevron from Dolores and Ninth for having registration expired since 10/99.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store salesperson reported that a

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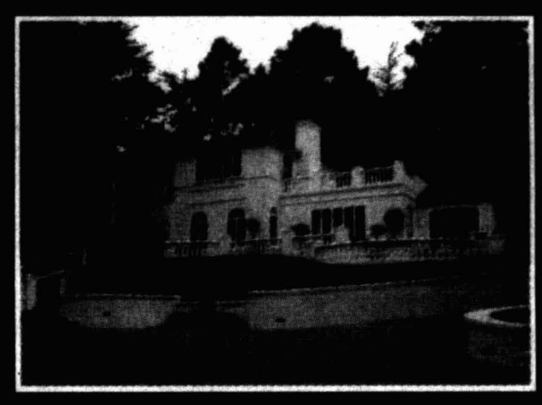

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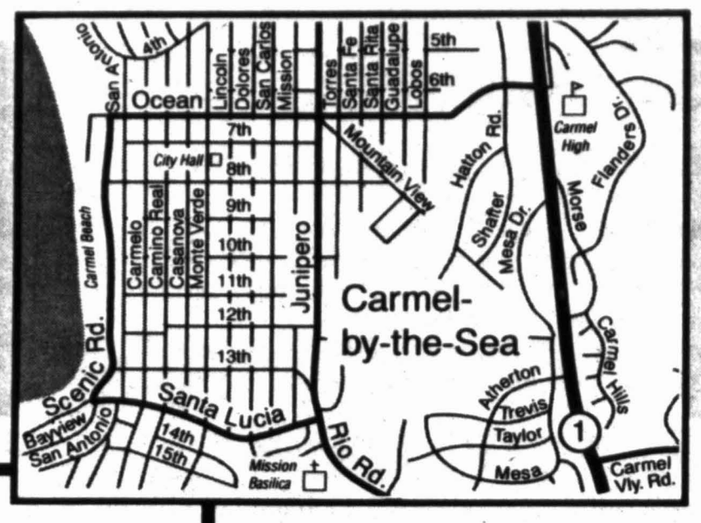

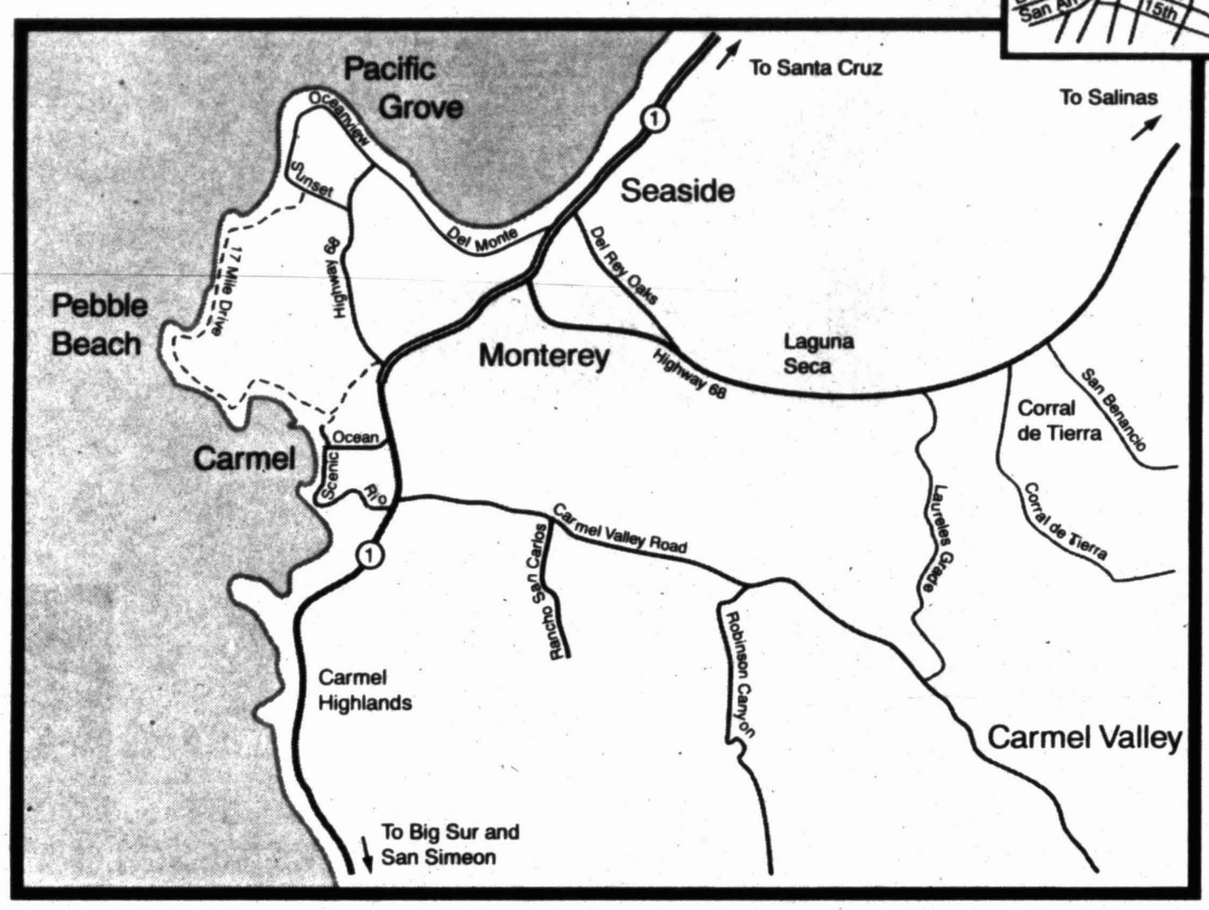

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Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$529,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
26571 Aspen Place		Carmel
John Saar Properties		626-6933
$599,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
24751 Handley		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$649,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1:30-3**
24688 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$699,000	**3bd 1ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
25694 Pescadero		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$779,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3**
5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$850,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 3-5**
Monterey 3 NE of Valley Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$850,000	**5bd 4+ba**	**Su 1-4**
2 NE of 1st & Lobos		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$875,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
SE Cor San Carlos & Vista		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
25275 Arriba Del Mundo		Carmel
John Saar Properties		596-7207
$995,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
3444 Ocean Ave		Carmel
John Saar Properties		915-0991
$1,100,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
Lincoln 5 SW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,200,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4:30**
24665 Lower Trail		Carmel
Yeomans Realty		624-2565
$1,285,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4:30**
San Carlos 2 NE		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,450,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
2405 San Antonio		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
4 NW San Carlos		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,495,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 2-4**
24220 San Pedro		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,595,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
San Carlos 3 NW		Carmel
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,795,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2**
Santa Rita 3 NW of 3rd		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,950,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
Santa Fe 3 SW of Ocean		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,195,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
2643 Walker		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,369,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
Santa Fe & 3 SW Cor		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,395,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
24393 Portola Ave		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,500,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 11-4**
5 SE San Antonio 2nd		Carmel
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$2,995,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 12-5**
SW Cor San Antonio & 13th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		624-4599

CARMEL VALLEY

$250,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
#54 Hacienda Carmel		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$619,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1:30-3:30**
131 E Carmel Valley Rd		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$675,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-2**
9542 Maple Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$675,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
7020 Valley Geens Drive		Carmel Valley
Peninsula Realty		620-8899
$750,000	**3+bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
El Caminito Rd		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$945,000	**3bd 3ba 1acre**	**Sa 2-4**
8750 Via Del Cinco		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$965,000	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9883 Holt Rd		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$984,500	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
7005 Valley Greens Circle		Carmel Valley
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$1,395,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
25375 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$1,595,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-3**
7008 Valley Greens Cir		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2225

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
119 Oak Way		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
233 Highway 1		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$5,295,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
112 Yankee Point		Crml Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MONTEREY

$199,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Su 1-3**
30 Monte Vista #3201		Monterey
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$295,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
500 Glenwood Circle #517		Monterey
Carmel Realty		624-6482
$489,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4**
1200 Prescott		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$499,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-3:30**
1187 5th St		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$525,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
600 Mar Vista x Toda Vista		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$529,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
59 Wellings Place		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$705,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
#12 Zaragoza Views		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$849,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3**
898 Colton		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$869,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
769 Madison		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$925,000	**4bd 4ba**	**SaSu12:30-3**
967 Colton		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
125 Surf Way #433		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$999,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
31 Dorey Way		Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,795,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1:30-3:30**
1420 Deer Flat Rd		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MTY/SALINAS HWY

$575,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
298 San Benancio Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$649,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
103 Los Laureles Grade		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$695,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
14032 Reservation Rd		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group		624-0136

PACIFIC GROVE

$465,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
2852 Forest Hill		Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$520,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
610 19th St		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$779,000	**3bd 2ba+unit**	**Sa 2-4**
176 Sloat		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$849,000	**2bd 1+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
1023 Shell		Pacific Grove
By owner		372-2694

PEBBLE BEACH

$850,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
6 Spyglass Woods		Pebble Beach
Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3115 Middle Ranch Rd		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$949,000	**2bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
991 Customs Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,050,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
3155 Forest Lake Rd		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,795,000	**4bd 4ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
1439 Lisbon Lane		Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group		624-0136
$5,950,000	**3bd 4+ba**	**Sa & Su 1-4**
3294 Stevenson Drive		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
21131 Valle San Juan Drive		Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$369,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
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POLICE LOG

From page 7B

female left her Dolores store in possession of a $375 silver bracelet without paying for it. Shoplift report information taken. About a half an hour later, the female returned and returned the bracelet while stating she forgot she had it on when she left the store earlier. Report canceled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his vehicle was stolen from the corner of Junipero and Fifth where he had parked it for about an hour. Area check made, vehicle located parked at San Carlos and Sixth, still locked and the alarm set. Subject apparently forgot where he parked the car.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Senior facility resident called to complain about how a caretaker at the inn had treated her. As it turned out, she was about to walk across a wet floor when the caretaker told her to be careful. Fearing she might fall, the caretaker grabbed onto her arm. Due to a skin condition, this caused a small scratch. She was upset about this and felt she shouldn't be treated in that manner. Explained to her that the reason the caretaker grabbed her was to protect her. She said she understood but was just a little upset.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person observed a woman upset and crying, so she decided to call 911. Upon arrival, contacted them and found one was upset because she was lost and couldn't find her hotel room. One of them had been drinking. Lost woman given courtesy transport to her inn and the other transported home. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a Crespi residence. Upon arrival, could hear the music, but no one answered the door. Looked through the windows and it didn't appear that anyone was home. The compact disc was playing and it should run out shortly. Phone call made to home, but no one answered.

Carmel area: Carmel High School student reported the theft of a hand-held computer from his backpack.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of subjects yelling and vehicle tires squealing. Upon arrival the area at Scenic and 10th was quiet. The road and beach area was checked and no one was present.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an explosion or gunshot in the area of Carpenter and Fourth. Area check made, no problems were located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CHP advised of construction vehicles parked on ocean side of Scenic directly in front of posted no parking signs causing a traffic hazard for pedestrians and vehicles. Ongoing problem closely monitored.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident reported a vehicle parked at his neighbor's residence that he was not familiar with. The owner of the vehicle was contacted. Apparently he is a friend of the homeowner and a temporary guest at the residence. No merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for being parked on a city street with expired registration as of July 1995.

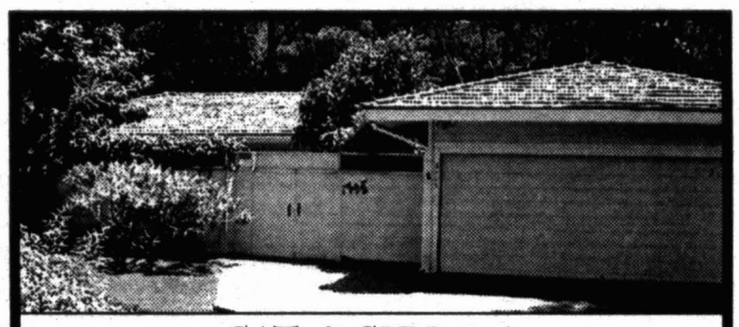
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped for a registration violation. Registration had been paid but the new tab had not been place on the vehicle. Officer affixed the tab to the plate. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism at a San Carlos service station.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wedding group was advised to quiet down or they would be evicted from the hotel by management. They advised they understood and would quiet down.

*See **POLICE LOG** page 10B*



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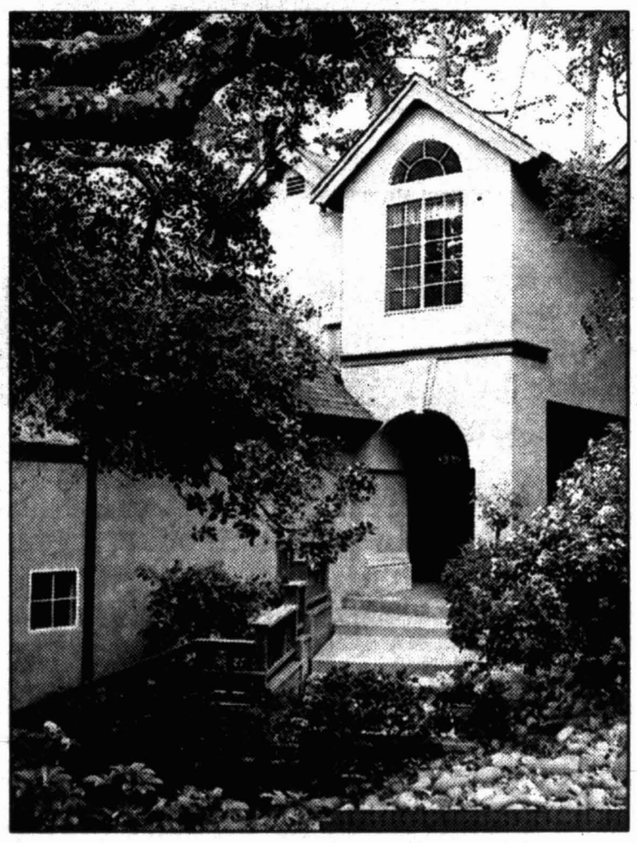

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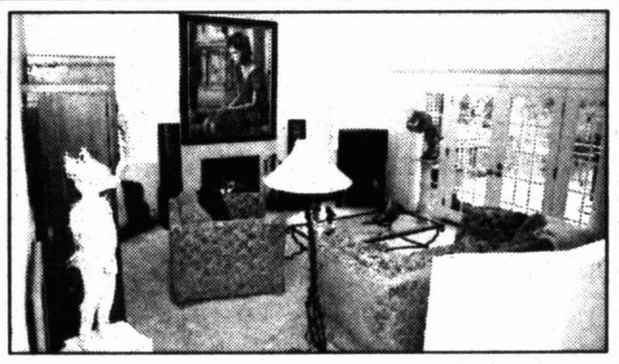

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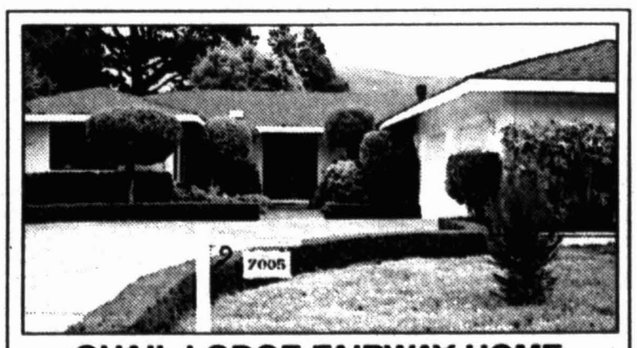

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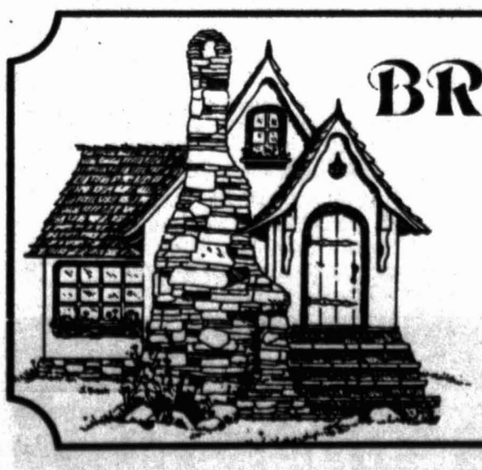

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001748. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **PROCOVER PLUS**, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. FRANKLIN D. BARTELS, 316 Barbara Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1,1999. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC908)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001746. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WRAPUNZEL**, Court of the Golden Bough, (P.O. Box 6414) Ocean & Monte Verde, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. CHRISTINA HARLAND, 26259 Hilltop Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 28, 2000. (s) Christina Harland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2000. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001859. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **VIRO FINANCIAL ADVISORY AND INVESTMENT GROUP**, 1120 McClellan Avenue, Suite 6, Monterey, CA 93940. VITALY YERMAKOV, 298A Watson, Monterey, CA 93940. ROSA KAVENOKI, 1120 McClellan Ave., Monterey, Ca 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 15, 2000. (s) Vitaly Yermakov. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 11, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29 Oct. 6, 2000. (PC912)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the Estate of
SARAH A. MANNING, Deceased.
Case No. MP-15165

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SARAH A. MANNING

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to Philip C. Bitter, Successor Trustee of the Sarah A. Manning Trust Agreement dated March 23, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at 920 Wainwright Street, Monterey, California 93940 If notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, you must file your claim 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Donald G. Freeman
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001903. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **D AND C PROJECTS**, 597 El Camino Real, N. Salinas, CA 93907. DAVID LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. ECHO LONG, 604 San Miguel Ave., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 17, 2000. (s) Echo Long. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 18, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC918))

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001738. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **FERME ET MANOIR FRENCH ANTIQUES**, 9 Delfino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. THERESA DE BARROS, 237 Vista Verde, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Theresa de Barros. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 24, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2000. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WOOLDRIDGE WORDSHOPPE**, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, CA 93907. BRENT MARTIN WOOLDRIDGE, 17590 Cross Road, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 5, 2000. (s) Brent Woldridge. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC921)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN
Case Number MP 15142

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of OLAVI K. LEHTINEN, OLLIE LEHTINEN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by TINA MARIE CHAMSKAS in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that TINA MARIE CHAMSKAS be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 27, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner: STEVEN R. POGUE, 2470 Berryessa Road Suite H, San Jose, CA 95133. (408) 258-3250. (s) Steven R. Pogue, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC922)

POLICE LOG

From page 9B

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Junipero and Fifth for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person advised of municipal code concerning sleeping in a vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a large fire on the beach. Fire determined to be within the 4'x4' maximum, not affecting the vegetation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property owner involved with a tenant who subleases a Crespi residence from her. The tenant was not at the residence, but the owner requested information regarding tenant disputes and what legal action to follow having the tenant removed from the property. She was advised to telephone the police once the tenant returns for civil standby.

Big Sur: Individuals were scuba diving near the Fish and Game lab on Highway 1 just south of Soberanes Point when the ocean turned rough, causing the divers problems. One made it to shore and called for help after the other two were unable to make it back to the beach. Rescue units arrived to learn that the other two divers made it back to shore and were on the rocks, uninjured, south of the original diving location.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous female requested a welfare check on an 8-year-old boy who she observed being yelled at by his mother for misbehaving. She observed this in the rear alley behind the Chatterbox restaurant. The boy and his mother were contacted and the incident was found to be unfounded. The juvenile had been misbehaving and admitted to mistreating his playmates.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001930. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONTEREY CORK N' BOTTLE**, 888 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940. SANG SOON CHO, 3100 Carmelo Cir., Marina, CA 93933. SANG BOK KIM, 3139 Shoemaker Pl, Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 23, 2000. (s) Sang Soon Cho. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001815. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RANCHO RECORDING**, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WILLIAM L. RAY, 268 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 2000. (s) William L. Ray. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 5, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC924)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001895. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ARAWAN THAI CAFE**, Southeast Ocean Ave. btwn Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921. VASANA JENSON, 26466 Honor Lane, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 21, 2000. (s) Vasana Jenson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001943. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **1. CARMEL MAGAZINE; 2. BAYLIFE MAGAZINE; 3. IGUIDE MAGAZINE; 4. MONTEREY POP FESTIVAL; 5. BANANA SKINS**, P.O. Box 2848, Carmel, CA 93921 (100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921). CARMEL MEDIA CORP. (CALIF), 100 Dolores St., Ste. 218, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Katheryn A. Evans, Secy. Treas., Carmel Media Corp. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 21, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001876. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMOUR WEDDING VIDEOS**, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. DALE S. EDWARD, 9 Mentone Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 11, 2000. (s) Dale S. Edward. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 13, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC930)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001967. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **2 INSPIRE POTENTIAL**, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Camel, CA 93923. JULIA HUTCHINSON, 8200 El Camino Estrada, Camel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 25, 2000. (s) Julia Hutchinson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 26, 2000. Publication dates: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC931)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of DIANE LYNN NIELSEN
Case Number MP 15177

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has

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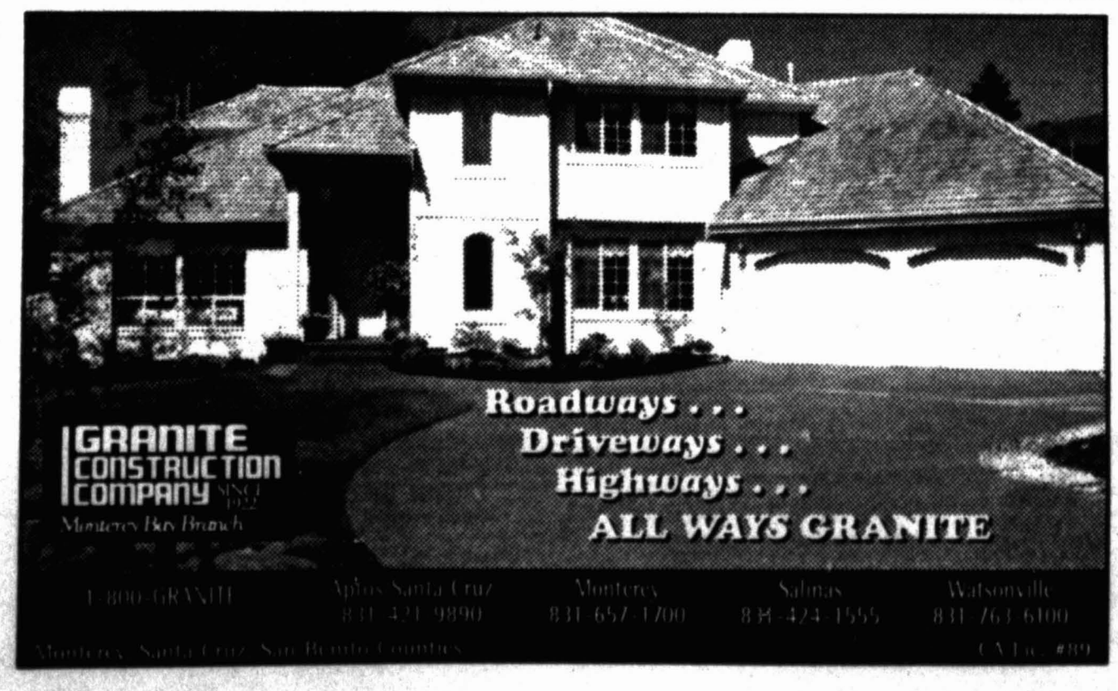

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MERRILL W. ROSE in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MERRILL W. ROSE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 27, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: LARRY J. LICHTENEGGER, ESQ. (#048206), P.O. Box 2686, Monterey, CA 93941-2686. (831) 649-1226. (s) Larry J. Lichtenegger, Esq. (#04206), Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2000. (PC1001)

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE AND INTENDED BULK SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CHRISTIAN VIOLLAZ as an individual and CHEZ CHRISTIAN BISTRO AND RESTAURANT, Inc., a California Corporation, (Sellers) whose business address is "Chez Christian Bistro and Restaurant located off the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the "Court of the Golden Bough, Carmel, California, intends to make a bulk sale and to transfer a retail alcoholic beverage license to VASANA JENSON (Buyer), whose business address shall be the same and is now 26466 Honor Lane, Salinas, California 93908. The property intended to be transferred is now located at "Chez Christian Bistro and Restaurant" located off the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde in the "Court of the Golden Bough", Carmel, California, and consists of: fixtures, equipment, alcoholic beverage license, goodwill, and trade of the business known as Chez Christian Bistro and Restaurant. The alcoholic beverage license to be transferred is an On-Sale Beer and Wine license number 41-251764, now issued to Christian Viollaz for the restaurant premises address described above.

To the knowledge of the undersigned buyer, within the past three years, the business seller has used only the business name and address referenced above and has not used any other business names or addresses.

The intended transfer will take place on or after October 25, 2000, at the office of David S. Ragent, Attorney at Law, the escrow holder for the transfer, located at 704 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Claims for debts of the sellers may be filed with the escrow holder at that address. Pursuant to Business and Professions Code Section 24074, claims may be filed at any time before the escrow holder receives notice of approval of the alcoholic beverage license transfer from the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The total consideration for the transfer of the business and license described in this notice (including inventory, whether actual cost, estimated cost, or a not-to-exceed amount), is $70,000.00, consisting of all cash in the amount of $70,000.00.

The parties agree that the consideration for the transfer of the business and license described in this notice will be paid only after the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved the proposed transfer. The parties also agree and direct the above escrow holder to make payment or distribution; within a reasonable time after the completion of the transfer of the license, as provided in Business and Professions Code Section 24074 .

Dated: Sept. 23, 2000
(s) David S. Ragent
Escrow Holder on Behalf of
Buyer and Sellers

Publication date: Oct. 6, 2000 (PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002005. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC.; CARRIGG'S**, San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. CARRIGG'S OF CARMEL, INC., San Carlos & 7th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Raymond Rankin, Pres. Carrigg's of Carmel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001993. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MACHADO E-FOTO**, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. PAMELA DIANE MACHADO, Monte Verde & 12th 2 NW, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2000. (s) Pamela D. Machado. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2000. (PC1004)

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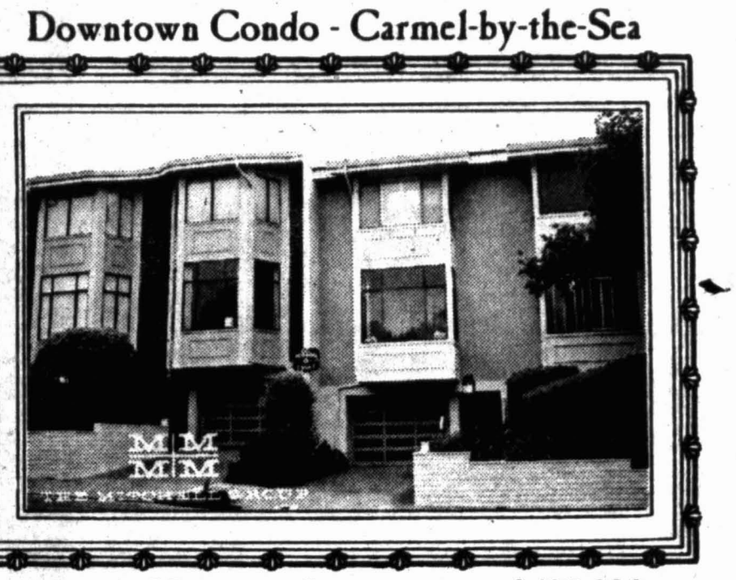

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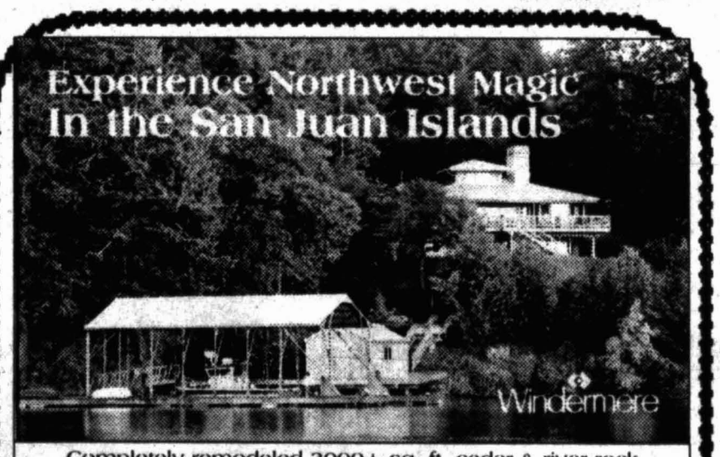

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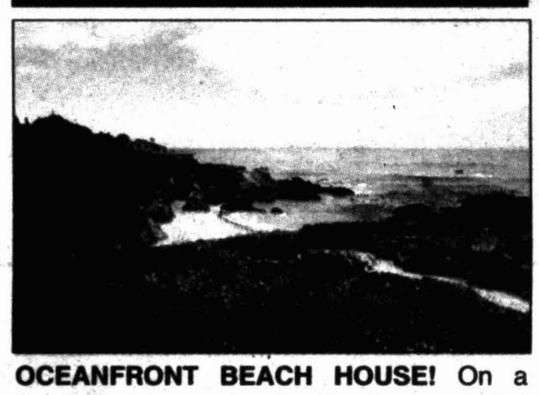

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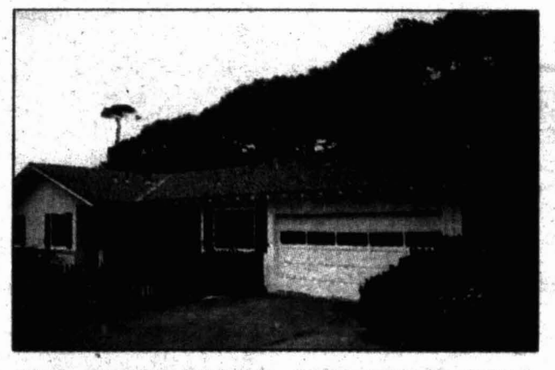

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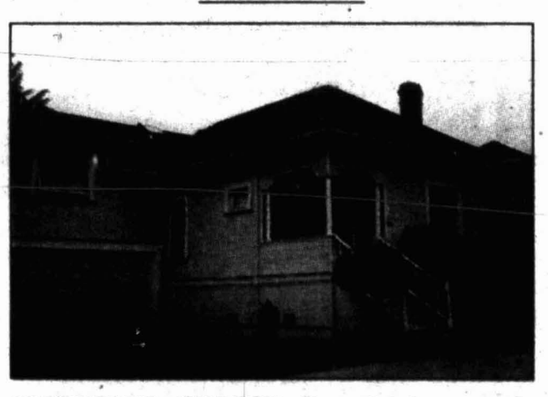
INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Near the Aquarium, ocean and shops, an apartment complex with four rental units. Each unit features a living room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom & bath. Plus 4 carports. With some upgrades these units could be adorable! $689,000.



VICTORIAN CHARM! Completely remodeled 10 years ago, this Victorian has retained its character. The living room features an antique wood fireplace mantle, high ceilings with decorative molding and glass-paned French doors. Wainscoting highlights the spacious dining room. The upstairs master offers a walk-in closet, oriel window and dramatic ceilings. Privately sited on a corner lot just a few blocks to downtown. $620,000.

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